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LXXXVI.—TWO CENTS.—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

Inheritance Tax Of\$736,801 Filed Estate of James Haggin Record One

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-The estate of James B. Haggin, millionaire railroad builder and partner of Fair and Stanford and the group of old California pioneers, will pay to California the largest inheritance tax yet recorded., The amount is \$736,-

Inheritance Tax Appraiser William Sullivan filed his report today giving the total value of the estate as \$10,593,721.42. For the first time the will of the late ploneer, who died September 12, 1914, was made public. The widow, Margaret V. Haggin, will receive \$2,018,488, and a like sum to the son, Louis T., and daughter, Edith Lundsbery. There are large bequests to other relatives and friends. relatives and friends.

Attorney Sullivan filed in all fourteen appraisements, California receiving a total of \$843,-618.94. The largest aside from the Haggin was that of the late Henry Meyer, amounting to \$88,-213.16 out of an estate o: \$404,-772.71, most of which went the widow, Selda Meyer.

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With her body a pillar of flame she was preparing food for her 18months-old baby, lying ill in an adjoining room, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, wife of John O'Neill, a salesman, of 165 the greenbacks. After obtaining the Eighth street, was helpless to save money the men the child from the danger of crema- after

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NEIGHBORS BALKED. In the next room lay the baby, ill

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Neighbors, hearing her screams, went to her aid, but could not reach her. The fire department was summand and when they arrived on the moned, and when they arrived on the scene found the house surrounded by Brakeman Fatally Wounds His a ring of neighbors who were trying to reach the mother and babe. Captain Charles Thaler and Captain Patrick Gaynor took their lives in their hands and forced an entrance their hands and forced an entrance into the place: They found Mrs. O'Neill on the floor, writhing in agony, and the clothing of the child's crib aftre. At risk of being badly burned, they dragged both to sarety

had been. BADLY BURNED.

Mrs. O'Neill was in such serious condition from burns around the face and hands that first aid measures still living were necessary. The emergency kit morning. were necessary. The emergency kit of Fire Chief Elliott Whitchead was called into requisition and the woman a bad scare. The loss to estimated at about \$500.

Chihuahua City Cut

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1.—Chihuahua City is cut off from communication with the northern Mexican border today. Villa bandits are reported to have cut the rallway and telegraph lines within one hundred and twenty-five miles of Juarez some time yesterday and train service between border noints and the Chibushus control of the c points and the Chihuahua capital has

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Men Who Robbed Laborer on Marsh Believed of Same Gang That Slew W. D. Brown Near San Mateo: Like Attack

Slashed Victim With Knife: Escaped: Police Cordon Covers Entire East Bay Region in Effort to Apprehend the Thugs

vho, in the fog this morning, held up, robbed and slashed James Texas, a Greek laborer, as he was crossing the marsh along Webster street to Alameda from Oakland, was com the belief that the knife-wielders may be the same men wno murdered W. D. Frown near San Mateo last Monday and mutiliated his body with

are similar, the police learned upon their investigation, and every effort is being made to follow clews which may lead to the capture of the men who committed today's outrage, as it is thought they may be connected with the San Mateo murder also. Texas, the latest victim

slashers, was held up during daylight ours and robbed of \$48. on his way to Alameda to seek employment. A little way beyond the oridge two men jumped out of the for from the roadside and, grappling with him, finally tied his arms behind his Woman, Her Clothing Afire. him, finally tied his arms behind this back and commenced to browbeat and abuse him, in making their demands

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Dance; Is Shot Down by Lover

Sweetheart, Then Takes. Own Life.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 1. - P. J. Evans, aged 30, shortly after mid-her class in 1892, almost immediately night this morning at a local fra-lafter his adoption. ternal Hallowe'en ball, shot and through the fringe of flame. The fatally wounded Miss Elsie Stierns, next instant, the walls of the house secretary of the high school board, tell in on the room where the mother and then killed himself. The shooting ensued, according to bystanders, when Evans asked the young woman for a dance and was told that she had the dance engaged. She was still living at an early hour this

Evans was a Southern Pacific brakeman and was said to have been the flance of the young woman, who called into requisition and the woman given first aid, after which she was taken to the home of neighbors and a physician summoned. She is said and a physician summoned. She is said dancers. Upon her refusal to dance to be in a serious condition. The child escaped miraculously with only with him, eyewitnesses said, he a bad scare. The loss to the house is pulled out a revolver and shot her in the breast and, as she was falling, placed the muzzle of the gun to her side and fired again. He then shot himself in the head, dying instantly. Attending physicians state that the

From Communication chances for the recovery of Miss Stierns were very slight. She comes of one of the best known families in Bakersfield. She is a Native Daughter and has been very active

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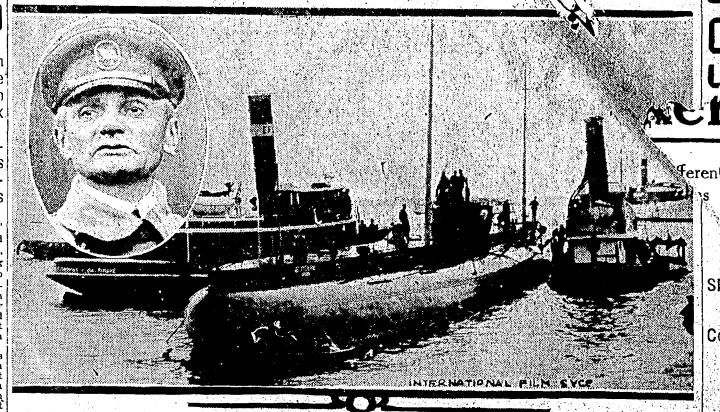
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icording to the official announcement.

DEUTSCHLAND DODGES WARSHIPS AND IS SAFE IN NEW LONDON, CONN



German submarine Deutschland, which has arrived at New London on second trip across Atlantic. Inset is her captain, Paul Koenig.

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liscovery of the identity of the Oakother persons to swear to the relation between the dead man and the The Alameda police were also notified and a search was begun in the Encinal City. In event any suspects are taken, Texas will be able to identify them, he told the police.

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the addresses of either can be made public at this time. In all, the attorneys say, they have tweeted.

The letter from the Oakland school teacher describes the seven-year-old Frederick Wallace as a truthful, IMPORTANT CLEW.

The greatest importance is attached y the attorneys, however, to the letter received from a woman who owned a ranch fifty miles from San woman describes the struggle that Mrs. Sharon had to support her boys describes the struggle that after they were placed on the ranch in May of 1892 and told of her desire to keep them and not to allow Frederick Sharon to adopt them.

complied and it was then that he was

Wireless messages have been flashing to the naval fleets of Uncle Sam in an effort, it is said by the detectives, to get hold of him and locate other witnesses.

Jackson Still Gains in Recount Higgins May Ask Case Be Discontinued

Commissioner F. F. Jackson Commissioner F. F. Jackson continued to gain today in the recount of ballots of the recall election of August 1 being held in the court of Superior Judge W. H. Waste, which was instituted by Dr. R. M. Higgins, who was his closest rival at the polls. Jackson has now made a gain of twenty-one votes out of sixty-four precincts counted. Fourteen were precincts counted. Fourteen were

counted this morning, in which Jackson made a net gain of four

The precincts, being counted now are selected by Dr. Higgins' attorneys from various parts of the city. That is, they are not being taken in sequence, as was the case up to last evening. Higgins' attorneys asked permission to choose particular precincts, intimating to the court that in the event no gains were made by his client today he would ask to have the recount discontinued Higgins has to pay the expenses of the recount, which includes daily salaries of the tallymen.

Oakland Teacher | Bremen Lost, Rumanian and Says Crew NEW LONDON, Own., Nov. 1.

Plunging and diving—at times in the teeth of a storm—the German merchant submarine Deutschland made her second trip to the United States Women Say They Can Swear through a verifable lane of alled war-

The Deutschland was safely docked at her screened pler here this morn-ing. She came out of the darkness and the waves during the early mora-ing hours. Nosing her way up the sound, she was quickly warped in alongside her "mother ship," the Willehad, and, with her sallors, at illerity some of the details of her

adopted son to obtain half of the estate that would amount to \$1,500,000.

TWO LEFTERS.

In the hands of Attorneys Walter Linforth and John L. McNab are letters, both from the school teacher and the woman who cared for the children, but neither the names nor the addresses of either can be made forced to describe and we were submerged was ten hours. This was children, but neither the names nor the addresses of either can be made forced to describe and we were submerged was ten hours. This was somewhere in about mid-ocean. Hostile ships were sighted and we were

torneys say, they have twenty-two be lost. This was confirmed from letters coming from seventeen individuals who stand ready to swear to The submersible, which was scheduled the identity of Frederick Wallace to arrive here soon after the Deutschto arrive here soon after the Deutschland visited Baltimore, is not believed to have been captured, however. The German sallor said it was believed the Bremen had met with an accident of AMERIKA COMING.

The Amerika, the third of the mer-chant submarines to be built for trans-Atlantic service, is not yet ready to sail on her maiden voyage, it was stated in explanation of reports as to owned a ranch fifty miles from San Stated in explanation of reports as to Francisco and in whose care Frederick and his brother were placed folding for their father. This is the failure of this vessel to appear. The Deutschland carried a crew of the results of their father. This twenty-nine men on her voyage which ended this morning, four more than made the trip to Baltimore. So ough was the weather for three da's during the twenty-one-day trip that The woman says she received a letter from Frederick W. Sharon asking that the lad be sent to him. She seasick. Lieutenant Krapohl, the firs however, and as the submersible drew nearer American shores all trouble Dassed.
There was trouble this morning over

naval station appeared to do this work, but Captain Hinsch of the Eastern Forwarding Company refused to per mit it until a customs officer had identified him. It was pointed out that when the Deutschland reached Baltimore her wireless was not sealed for ten days.

FILES MANIFEST. Captain Koenig fulfilled all requirements of a captain of a merchant ship. He filed his manifest and word came from Washington asking permission to make it public.

Paul Hilken, president of the for-warding company, arrived from Balti-more shortly after noon and lunched with Koenig on the Willehad. The Deutschland passed through the Long Island Sound outer harbor shortly after midnight, with her crew happy and healthy and her valuable of rare medicines and dyes intact.

A tug bearing Captain Hinsch of he Deutsche Ozean Rhe Deutschland's owners, shouted Rhederei, commen" to his friend, Captain Koenig. The tug cast her a line and she entered the inner harbor. Health lows; and customs officers, notified only a brief time before her arrival, walved United States regulations on the word of Captain Koenig that the crew was healthy, and allowed her to pass marantine without waiting for dawn The Deutschland moored at the taste pier, which was fenced in by a parded screen, and transferred her nien to the North German Ll., d liner Willehad, alongside, The Willehad

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Teutonic Arms Claim Successes

Capture Village and Take Prisoners.

despatohes relative to the fighting along the Rumanian Transylvanian frontier (

and many he relation and the were the were the the sensaublic today. are unofficial, based on a B despatch received in Rome." clares the Austro-German forces have

troops of Prince Leopold defending the approaches to Lemberg have been repulsed, Berlin declares.

French again exerted pressure near the point of the entente wedge into the German lines between Sallly-Sall-llseal and Les Boeufs, advancing last night, according to Paris, in the vicinity of the last named place. lin records the failure of British attempts to advance along the mile and a half line running northwest from Les Bocufs to Gueudecourt and Cour-

In Macedonia, on the Struma front, northeast of Saloniki, British troops have pushed their front into the Bulgarian lines, capturing the village of Barakli-Asuma, according to Paris today. Three hundred prisoners were taken by them.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—British troops bestua

There were intermittent bombardments in the region of Lake Dolran and on the Vardar front.

German forces have retired from the region of Campulung, in northern Ru-mania, pursued by the Rumanians, who have passed over the frontier in the movement, according to a despetch from Bucharest, says a wireless message from Rome today.

to the report.

Austro-German forces in the Jiuil region of the Transylvanian front and are continuing the pursuit, the war office announced today. They have captured more than 600 men and a great quantity of war materials.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—An attack made by British troops on the Somme front in the vicinity of Courcelette last night broke down under the German fire, the war office announced to-

not used, as the ship had no warning of the submarine attack, and it was

British, Northeast of Saloniki,

LUNDON, Nov. 1.—Important successes for both the Teutonic and Rusmanian armies are claimed in today a Glasgow to Baltimore.

retired from the region of Campulling, in northern Rumania, pursued over the fronticr by Rumanian troops, which wiped out four hostile battalions. Further Russian attacks on the

On the Somme front there has been renewal of intensive fighting. The

celette. The Germans were on the offensive

at Sailly-Saisellisi. Paris reports they were defeated there in a violent engagement.

BULGARS DEFEATED.

stormed and captured the Macedonian town of Barakli-Azuma, seven miles southwest of Damirhisaar, in violent cast of the Struma river. taking 300 prisoners, it was officially announced today. The town had been strongly fortified by the Bulgars. On the Cerna front the Serbs re-German-Bulgarian counter-

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Austro-

Four hostile battalions were anni-hilated by the Rumanians, according

BUCHAREST, Nov. 1.—The Ruma-nlans have driven back further the

BERLIN STATEMENT,

Vain efforts also were made by British to advance from the the British to advance fre Gueddecourt-Les Boeufs Inc. The German official statement fol-

Army group of Cyown Prince Rupprecht: The weather growing brighter in the Soame district, a lively artiflery octivity was begun in several sectors. In the evening hours the English advanced from the district of Courcelette and with strong forces from the line of Gueduecourt-Len Bufs for attack.

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before the boilers exploded build missed the boat and was drowned in Some of the survivors say a second torpedo was fired, as the Marina was settling. Others say a second automation was nearby but took no part in the attack.

One of the Marina's hoats was rolled against the steamers side by the heavy seas and crushed. All the occupants were drowned. The other boats drifts for eighteen hours before rescue, steamers were signted. Survivors suffered terribly on account of the cold and were drenched by spray from great waves that threatened to from great waves that threatened to capsize their boats at any moment. LIST OF DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 1. Five Americans
are missing and are believed to have
perished in the sinking of the British steamer Marina, according to

latest despatches received here today They are: Daniel Thomas Wilmington, Del.; Josh Brown, Roanoke, Va. - Brown, Charlotte, N. C.; George Sedbury, Fayetteville, N. C.; House, Norfolk, Va.
The United States consul at Queens town has taken the joint affidavits of twenty-eight. Americans landed at

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Berchaven, and fourteen landed at. Crookhaven, declaring that the Marina was attacked without warning. Twenty-eight survivors were landed at Dublin. They are: Kendall, St. Paul; Blayney and Cullen, Philade phia; Anderson, Oklahoma; Krie Springfield, Mass.; Lancaster, Yokers; Riley, Brooklyn; Rogers, Ocylew, Wentz, Wyoming, Folor, Springfield, Mass. view; Wentz, Wyoming; Foley, S. Mass.; Clark, Chicago; Rog. North Baltimore; Bang, Che Schearer, Washington; Hanco ton; Starke, Richmond; Jor Sinclair, Engley, Hamlin Haskey, Hines, Hunt, all dr. Deviln, Norfolk, Hoven,

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Macedonian front: In the Corna bend and botween Lakes Buttova and Tahinos the activity of the artiflery again increased.

MRS. SARAH YULE

Well-Known Society Woman and Charity Worker Suffers Heart Failure.

Stricken early this morning in her home at 356 Chileago avenue, Mrs. Sarah Beach Vule. Oakland society and child woman, and a member of an old California family, succumbed to a heart at the kine. Medical aid was called been at the time. Medical aid was called Soon after the arrival of the family physician. Dr. S. H. Buteau, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Yule massed away.

Mrs. Yule massed away.

Mrs. Yule had been a resident in Oakland with her husband for the last 40 years. Ilving half of that period at the AChicago avenue address. A native of Wisconsin, about 60 years old, she came to California, with her parents during her early girlhood. They were the Tyler E. Beaches. Who settled near San Jose and secured many hundreds of acres in that vicinity. Hr. father was owner of the St. Jamps hotel in the Santa Clara valley city, and had an interest in many of the buildings in San Jose.

A few years after coming to California, she met and wedded Judge Yule, then a several Americans were missing, but they continued to believe full investigation might show the vessel had lost her immunity as a merchantman by the rimmunity as a merchantman by the continued Tro.

settled in Oakland, where they had resided ever since.

For 20, years Mrs. Yule was president of the Fabiola hospital association. She was one of its founders. She resigned her leadership in 1910. She was also a charter member of the Home club, as well as an early member of the Ebell club. Other charitable and fraternal associations were associated with her name in many east bay organizations.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, Frank A. Beach of Portland, Oregon.

Prohibition Amendment lo. 2

Discourage manufacture. the finest grades of wine, because they are aged in bottle and sold principally in the hotels, restaurants and clubs of California.

> Industries. k Bldg.

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Rich Cargo Brought by ver

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Guards from the crew of the Wille-

Carry U. S. Mails

lacking further information.

the lifeboats, while one of its of-ficers shouted, "Get out of our way or we'll run you down!" but

swerved when near the boats, passed them and then turned

passed them and then turned back, the commander calling out:
"I am sorry for you, but you are very foolish. You will probably all drown."

The captain of the Rowan-more was ordered on board the submarine, but declined to obey, although the command was thrice

given, until a revolver was pointed at his head. After the

captain had been taken on board

the submarine fired a torpedo at

the Rowanmore, which sank. The submarine then submerged and

was not seen again. About three hours later the crew was picked

Two white Americans were on board. They were George Murphy of Brooklyn and Albert Sessler of Foston. Five Filipinos on

Mrs. Hazel Given Is Accused

of Stealing \$55 Hat and

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Hazel Given, arrested at San Diego a month

ago for the alleged theft of jewels valued at several hundred dollars from friends

here and released on \$1000 ball, faced a

second charge today, that of grand lar-ceny for the alleged taking of a \$55 hat

and a purse from a store several days ago. According to her counsel, the woman's husband is a government employee and will arrive here soon to aid his wife.

Boy Saved From Death,

LOS ANGELES Nov. 1.—At 9 a. m. yesterday Michael Chastek, aged 17, walked into the Receiving Hospital, handed a cigar to Dr. Louis Kane, assistant

police surgeon, and whole-heartedly shook his hand. A week ago Chastek was car-ried into the hospital apparently in a

dying condition, having been overcome by

By transfusing a plut of blood from the body of Marion Chastek, brother of Michael, Dr. Kane and other surgeons saved

the young man's life, and Chastek, now fully recovered, yesterday called to ex-press his gratitude.

GRASS VALLETY, NOV. 1.—A strange similarity of birthdays occurs in the Deward family. J. W. Deward and his wife were born on the same day of the same month in the same

Recently their daughter, Viola, was

married to Eugene Englebright of Nevada City. Both Englebright and

his wife have the same birthday, which is also their wedding anniver-

in Their Birthdays

Strange Similarity

GRASS VALLEY,

rasoline fumes.

Visitor to Hospital

sea was very rough.

nad waited long for the coming of a against any p sub-sea freighter and there was joy when Captain Koenig and his sturdy Germans set foot aboard the "mother ship."

The vessel arrived at the mouth of the Wez'r river on the afternoon of August 23. There was great rejoicing throw hout Germany and Captain sub-sea freighter and there was joy

"We had trouble at Bremen, col-liding with another vessel," Captain Koenig said. "That laid us up ten RETURN CARGO READY. days for repairs. We're glad to see

DESTINATION UNCERTAIN.

Koenig's papers read: "Bound for \$500,000, has been ready on the pier Baltimore or any other Atlantic Sear of the Eastern Forwarding Company port," but the best available formation for several weeks. The Deutschland DESTINATION UNCERTAIN. chances is securely berthed here. The North patrol to German Lloyd steamship Willehad is of running the ailled conbe better by heading in made fast to piling at a distance of about fifty feet from the pier and in

be better by heading in New London.

A communication of Count von Bernstorff, the Gelden ambassador, was brought by the Deutschland. The letter was sent to Washington by special messenger this afternoon. Within a few days, it is expected, the Deutschland will officially enter her cargo, the value of which is said to be \$2,00,000.

ng rumors many days old, ated, the Deutschland made

appearance in American July 9 after running the of cruisers standing guard the Virginia Capes. Her voyage approximately 4100 miles, made the company. Thou a stop at any port, established record for craft of the kind.

The Dautschided was soon after Deutschland May picked up by the tug Timmins, which had been at the Capes several days rwaiting her arrival, and convoyed up the bay to Baitimore. On her first trip she brought a cargo of dyestuffs, the value of which was estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The arrival of the Deutschland at

Investigation resulted in the verdict

and unarmed merchantman, incapable of conversion for warlike purposes without extensive structural changes. Representations were made to the state department by the Pritish and French embassics setting up the claim that the submarine was potenthe tially a warship, even though designed and used as a merchantman.

gation might show the vessel had lost her immunity as a merchantman by

trying to escape or to ram the sub-mersible. They also made plain that

affidavits of American survivors must

he awaited before an official opinion

The only important point to be de-

termined in regard to the Rowanmore was whether the submarine fired on

boats carrying the crew from the abandoned ship, as was reported by

NO POLICY CHANGE.

Secretary of State Lansing denied today that the campaign will have any effect on the department's action in the Marina case, or that there has

been any change in the submarine policy of either the President or the

department. Lausing said he made this statement after it was called to

this statement after it was called to his attention that such a suggestion had been made. He authorized the following statement:

The fact that a political campaign is in progress will in no way vary the practice of the department in regard to making a full investigation of cases of this sort. We shall not as we always

sort. We shall act as we always have, with as much celerity as possible.

The question has also been called to my attention as to whether there has been any change in policy in regard to

submarine warfare since the sink-

ing of the Sussex on the part of the President or the department.

I can say emphatically there has

been no change in any particular.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The British steamer Rowanmore, from Baltimore for Liverpool, sunk last week by a submarine, attempted to escape from

submarine, attempted to escape from the attacking undersea boat, but the latter continued to shell the ship after she stopped, according to affidavits from members of the crew procured by the American gonsul at Liverpool. The principal details of the sinking extracted from a number of affidavits are as follows:

On October 26, at \$:45 a. m., the steamer was 130 miles from Fastnet when shells began to hurst about her. A moment later the lookout saw the submarine's helm put hard aport, bringing the attacking craft directly astern.

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The pursuit continued until 9:30 o'clock, five or six shells in the meantime striking the steamer. The captain of the Howannore stopped his engines and hoisted signals that he intended to abandon ship, but the submarine continued to shell her as the boats were being lowered, and when they were in the water the occupants are drenched by spray from falling shells.

The submarine then headed for

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is formed.

Six Perish on Submarine's

(Continued From Page 1)

A return cargo for the Deutschland, Mrs. Chona Andrade, One of consisting mainly of crude rubber and Last of Digger Indians, Tells Court She Was Asleep When Son-in-Law Was Murdered

> Testimony of Charles Cruse Is That Woman Aided Crime; Case Will Go to Jury Today: Defendant is Stoical

Chona Andrade, one of the last of the Digger Indians, accused of the murder of her son-in-law, Jesus Espinosa, took the witness stand in her own defense in Superior Judge had and private detectives employed by the company keep all visitors at a distance. To prevent the submarine being reached by water from under the piers, the piling directly around the reserved space is heavily wired and the piers electrically connected. Ogden's court today and denied that she had killed him, saying that she had slept throughout the fight in which Espinosa met his death the

the reserved space is heavily wired and the wires electrically connected with an alarm gong in the office of the company.

Which Espinosa met his death night of September 10.

Although subjected to a severe cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford, the trict Attorney James M. Koford, the woman's story was not broken in any essential matter. She gave her testi-mony through a Spanish interpreter. mony through a Spanish interpreter.
The chief witness for the prosecution
was Charles Cruse, a ranch hand, who
testified that he was present in the
lonely but in the Livermore hilis the WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The Postoffice Department is prepared to accept a proposal submitted by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambas-

night of the murder.
RANCH HAND TESTIMES. The arrival of the Deutschland at sador, that mails between this counBaltimore created a new diplomatic try and Germany be transported in merchant submarines. Announcement to this effect was made today by Andrade branded his forehead with a country of the Deutschland at sador, that mails between this country and Germany be transported in merchant submarines. Announcement to this effect was made today by Andrade branded his forehead with a Otto Praeger, second assistant posthot iron, after which he says master general.

No arms or ammunition were aboard the submarine Deutschland, and apparently the vessel was in the condition she left Baltimore several weeks ago, customs authorities at levels ago, customs authorities at levels ago, and set it afire, burning him to death.

B. F. Wulff, attorney for Mrs. Andrade, placed a number of witnesses on the stand in an effort to research.

New London today reported to the discredit Cruse. He tried to get testimony into the record to the effect that Cruse was enamoured of land be treated as a merchant ship

charged with murder.

Alrs. Andrade is a fatalist. She sits in court quietly, with no one at her side, and with no person befriending her except her attorney. When asked concerning her case she stoically remarked, referring to the prosecution:

"Let them do with me what they will. God is everywhere, and what is to be, is to be."

\$697,000, \$677,000 and \$668,000. The company also offered to furnish the government plans for three submarines for \$50,000 without engine plans, or \$62,-500 with engine plans.

The California Shipbuilding Company bid for three classes of boats: \$698,000, \$697,000 and \$668,000. Marina Unwarned, Say Affidavits

to be, is to be."

She has evinced no emotion throughout the hearing, and has apparently paid little or no interest to the testimony of witnesses.

Plan Indoor Picnic to Assist Day Home

For the benefit of the Children's Day Home at 1036 Eighth street, the Sisters of the Holy Name will give an indoor pic-nic from 1 to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of November 15. Fancy articles will be on sale, and a children's entertainment, borrowed from Mother Goome tales, will be of November 15. oresented.

The proceeds will go toward the fund which is to be devoted next spring to the erection of a new building, adequate for the reception of the many children of working mothers for whom there is now no room. The Sisters care during the day for about sixty boys and girls of various

Boy-Ed Believed Less Dangerous_tat Home

LONDON, Nov. 1.—In reply to a question in the House of Commons yesterday; Lord Robert Cecil, war trade minister, declared safe conduct was given Captain Hoy-Ed, formerly German naval attache at Washingboard gave Liverpool addresses. The affidavits of Murphy and Sessler agree in stating that they saw no shells fired at the lifeboats after German naval attache at Washington, on the earnest request of the American government. The British government, he said, was aware that the captain was "organizing occasional U-boat operations off the Maine coast." but felt that his capacity for injuring the interests of England was at least not greater in they were clear of the ship. The attack occurred at a time when the England was at least not greater in Germany than the United States.

Austrians Enjoy Italian 'Prisons

Severer Treatment of Captives Demand

ROME, Italy, Nov. 1.—"This is the life." This is the joyful song of Italy's Austrian prisoners. At any rate today's Italian news-papers are saying so emphat-

"Treat our captives less like our guests," the journals urge on the authorities. As a result, the government shortly will begin the systematic working of its prisoners prisoners.

The more than 100,000 Aus trians who are imprisoned in Italy's camps live on the fat of the land, it is charged. Generally they are passing lives of sunny idleness, living in what is really luxury for war time.

Recently the newspapers discovered that Austrian officers under Italian escort were visiting gay resorts almost weekly. Then and not until then did the editors the land, it is charged. Generally

and not until then did the editors cry "Halt!" They had borne with the enemies who had burned the talian flag in their Gorizia in-ternment camp. They had even kept silent when the colors opposite the camp were removed be-cause they were an "eyesore" to

the Austrians.

Put the limit had been reached at last. So they declare that the Italians must lose their proverbial soft-heartedness. Poverty-stricken mothers of Italy are sending \$2 a month and more to feed their starving prisoner sons in Austria, it is alleged. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," the papers demand.

SCOUT CRUISERS

Union Iron Works Makes Proposal to Build on Cost and Profit Basis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - Pids, opened fect that Cruse was enamoured of Cecilia Espinosa, wife of the murdered man.

Mrs. Espinosa also took the stand actual bid—that of the Seattle Construction of the Seattle DEOIDED MERCHANTMAN.

The state department, however, formerly ruled on July 15 that the submarine, was entitled to all the rights and privileges belonging to a merchant vessel flying the flag of a belligerent country in a neutral country. After remaining in United States waters about three weeks, the carry of rubber and nickel, drew away from her pier August 1 and under her own power departed from Baltimore on her homeward voyage. A merican warships maneuvered outside the Virginia Capes to guard

The state of the submarine's status. Investigation by naval officers may, but it is not expected to change the view now taken by customs authorities of the submarine's status. It is expected that the British ambassador will renew England's protest has the admission of the Deutsch and her husband, the girl's pacelifed in making the price that it was based on an eight-hour day and that if the case will go to the jury this considered as a new case, it was said at the State Department, and the fury to bring in a verdict of guilty. The first four bids of the Electric Boat that they did not favor the period to furnish the cases of women charged with murder.

Mrs. Espinosa also took the stand and testified against her mother, say-ing that Mrs. Andrade to did her on the morning following the murder that she and her husband, the girls of the submarine's status.

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War Claims 5296 British Civilians

Asquith Gives Figures to Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Premier Asquith, in a written reply to a question in the House of Commons, today said: "The number of British civilians killed, drowned and wounded by the enemy follows:

follows:
"Killed or died of wounds or shock, 589; drowned, 3,014; injured, 1,693."

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The big feature should be mentioned first—the width is 40 The quality deserves special mention, too. Made of pure silk a wool. The colors are Belgian blue, prune, African brown, tan ieather brown, terra cotta, ciel gray and navy. \$1.10 a yard for a limited time only—don't delay.



Comforters

Comforter time is here and we are ready with a list of which you will appreciate. Comforters at \$2.25-Double bed size, medium weight and stitched. Neat floral patterns with deep sateen borders. Comforters at \$2.95-Double bed size, sateen covered. Flora

conventional patterns. Scroll stitch finish. Comforters at \$3.95—High grade, filled with laminated cotton acovered with silk mull in neat floral patterns.

Blankets

Blankets at \$1.98 Pair-Gray woolnap blankets, size 79x80. Pink blue borders, shell stitch finish. Blankets at \$2.95 Pair-Extra heavy woolnap; white only. Siz

Blankets at \$3.95 Pair-White wool blankets, size of x80. Moha binding. Pink, blue or yellow border. Blankets at \$4.95 Pair-White wool blankets, size 70x80.

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Clings to Tale of Being lired to Plant Bombs; Moony Denies Knowledge of New Accuser; Scoffs at Story

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. -Supple-enting his confession of yesterday and last night Charles Organ, negro today affirmed a story of bomb plottings in and around San Francisco that might have resulted in far more deaths and destruction than the pre-paredness parade tragedy.

Despite efforts of skilled lawyers and investigators to tangle and confuse Organ, the negro never once contradicted his story.

The same man who offered him \$500 to place twenty pounds of nitroglycerin in a suitcase along the route of the Liberty Bell parade in 1915 Organ declared, offered him large sums of money to plant a bomb aboard the coast liner Harvard, and a death machine in the California building at the Panama-Pacific expensions

Organ said his employer wanted to destroy the Harvard at sea, believing it would "cause war."

Organ says he was first approached in San Francisco, where he conducted a bootblack stand. 'The man' who offered him the money to plant the Hughes' Consistent Fairness to bombs was afraid to do it himself, Organ said. Continuing his confession

Organ said:
"When I asked why he wanted to blow up the Harvard, he said it might bring on war, which would be good for the country. Then he talked about blowing up the Califor-

AGREES TO CRIME.

"I finally agreed to do this and so on the day set I met at the corner of Geary and Market streets, right across from the Emporium, where I was to go to a saloon and wind the clock. I had put a suitcase of my bwn there, and after he gave me the \$500 I went in and pulled the box out of his suitcase, putting it in mine and then putting the brief. I mine and then putting the bricks I had in my case in his. Then I went up Market street, and at the appointed place put down the case. "He and a friend stood at the corner and watched me do this and

then jumped in an automobile and drove up a side street. "On examining the bomb I found that it was about a foot square. A clock was attached to the outside of a galvanized iron box. Wires were

connected with the clock and a big lottle filled with some kind of a lottle filled with some kind of a lottle filled with some kind of a that it might go off, and so I the suitcase and carried it to each, where I threw the whole

PONEY QUESTIONED. labor agitator accused in with the hurling of an in-

nachine during the prepared-rade, declared this morning charles Organ, a negro under sengin tence of three years in San Quentin hely from Los Angeles county, who charges that he was hired by Mooney to blow of Warren K. Fillings, Israel Wein-

berg, Edward Nolan and Mrs. Rena Mooney, was called in connection with two indictments charging them with murder. Assistant District Atheerixty-day continuance.
of N Attorney T C groporney William McWood asked for a

N Attorney J. G. Reisner, represent-inf Weinberg, objected. "We are ready to go to trial now, today, and I certainly oppose this continuance." he declared.
The court stated that as the ac-

cused had demanded separate trials, and as it had been arranged to try Mooney in Judge Griffin's court No-vember 27, the prosecution was entitled to a continuance.

After District Attorney Fickert had

heen consulted it was decided that all the cases should go over until Decem-ber 1, over Reisner's vigorous ob-

Mount Lassen Mud Is Filling Manzanita Lake

REDDING, Nov. 1.—A steady stream of mud is flowing from the rater of Mount Lassen, California's oleano, down the northwestern slope nto Manzanita Lake, according to dvices received here today from the icinity. This is declared to have been oing on for weeks. It is predicted hat eventually the lake, which is a marter of a mile long and an eighth (a mile wide, will be filled up.

lames H. Bigler Dies . at Palo Alto Home

PALO ALTO, Nov. 1.—James H. Bigler d yesterday at his home. 245 Chan-ng avenue, at the age of 84 years. He s a retired lumberman and a native of Ms a relifed immerman and a native of the is survived by C. W. Bigler, prominent Palo Alto business man, and Mrs. C. E. Childs, also of Palo Alto. The body will be sent to Darlington, Wis., for burial. Mr. Rigler lived in city for the past fourteen years



Many Meetings,

County Republicans to Hear Noted Speakers

The Republican County Central Committee has arranged the following meetings for this week:
Wednesday night there will be a meeting at the Santa Fe Theater. Grove and Aileen streets, under the auspices of the Santa Fe Republican Club. On the same night the Rockridge Re-publican Club and the Claremont Republican Club will hold a joint rally at the Claremont School, corner of College and Shafter ayenues. The speakers at both H. D. Loveland, Honorable T. W. Selvage and Press Woodruff,
Thursday night Governor John-

son will speak on his candidacy for the United States Senate, and will tell why he believes the election of Hughes and Fairbanks is absolutely essential to the maintenance of the prosperity, dignity and progress of this country. This meeting will be held at the Macdonough Theater.

Friday night Honorable Frank Haynes and Honorable Lewis H. Ward will speak at Red Men's Hall at Elmhurst, The same evening these speakers will de-liver addresses at the Fitchbury Improvement and Social Club house, under the auspices of the Fitchburg Republican Club. This meeting will be followed by a so-

Saturday night Governor Johnson will speak at the High School Auditorium at Berkel.ey

COMPARES RECORD OF TWO NOMINEES

Labor Contrasted With Wilson Stand.

Colonel H. D. Loveland spoke to a large he audience at the Garfield school last night talked about blowing up the Califor-nia building, and finally about dy-naraiting the parade crowd and may-be the Liberty Bell. He offered me was frequently asked questions, to which he replied with such readiness and clearness that his audience was stirred to fre-

quent applause. He said:

It is said that Mr. Wilson is favorable to the cause of labor. If this be so, how much more favorable to labor is Hughes. Here again it is a case of words against acts. Mr. Wilson has the ready words, but Hughes has the record of facts and acts. Here are three authentic expressions of opinion from President Wil-

son regarding labor.
"Labor unions reward the shiftless and incompetent at the expense of the able and industrious."
"The Chinese were more to be de-

sired as workingmen if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the eastern ports."
"We speak too exclusively of the

capitalistic class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country."

Now let us look for a minute at

the record of Mr. Hughes on labor matters. From 1877 to 1913, the State of New York passed 162 laws favorable to labor and over one-third of these were signed by Governor Hughes. Let laboring men and women ponder over what Hughes has Hughes. done for labor. Here is a part of the was done in New

Better and bigger labor depart-ment; shorter hours for children in industry; exclusion of children from dangerous employments; inspection of working conditions by the State instead of by local boards of health; semi-monthly instead of monthly payment of wages on railroads; regulation of employment agencies; compulsory workmen's compensation act the first such law in America; protection of immigrants against crooked steamship ticket agencies; protec-tion of immigrants against dishonest private bankers; schools in the temporary labor camps; establishment of

public trade schools. The labor record of Hughes is a better record than that of Wilson; he has been fearless and truthful; he has not overnight turned from the open shop to the union shop. He has not been a friend of the union man only when seeking his vote.

As Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court, Hughes wrote the opinion which decided the following im-portant appeals to the Supreme Court on laws affecting labor and humanity generally: The Illinois child labor law, upheld by the Supreme Court; the Pure Food law of Illinois, pro-hibiting the sale of foods adulterated by preservatives; the California eight-hour law for women; the Iowa law prohibiting railroads from binding their employees in contract, robbing them of the right to recover damages in case of injury.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion limited the hours of labor for rallroad employees, which case was appealed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railway and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. In both of these apr peals. Hughes supported the decision of the Interstate Commission. Hughes rendered a decision in favor of labor when he held that the full-crew lrw was not a burden on interstate commerce. As Justice of the Su-preme Court he upheld the Illinois child labor law, prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age. He favored the Oregon mini-mum wage law for women.

Demonstration Planned

during the afternoon; occupying machines will be supporters of mendments 1 and 2, who will hold banuars on high, blow horns and distribute prohibition informa-

tion en routc. San Francisco's delegation will leave that city at 910'clock Saturday merning, reaching the Oakland rallying point an hour later and then leaving for the tour, together with east bay refresentatives.

On the way, it is expected that supporters of the amendments with only the reaches.

ers of the amendments work oin the ma-chines.

The end of the toughter reached at Grace Church, Twendicinet and Capp streets, San Francisco, box o'clock in the streets, San Francisco, low o'clock in the afternoon. Support will be rerved by women of the congregation and during the light refreshments, speech's will be made. Street meetings will be held in all of the places visited. A band will be carried along to turnish music. Machines from Giroy. Santa Cruz and Los Gates will meet the demonstration-procession at San Jose. The San Francisco and of the day's work will include a street parade in that city, beginning at 6 o'clight.

ny Meetings, Plan for Week | TOUNE TO FLASH VOTE ONELECTION

Returns From All States and Local Districts Will Be Watched on Tribune Screen by Thousands on Tuesday

Entertainment Planned for Big Waiting Crowds; News Serv-ice Will Be Most Complete in History of Elections Here

Excelling all previous records in presenting the returns of a presidenon bulletin board and by extras Tueson builth both and by tast and of a day night will be one of startling surprise to the people of Oakland and nearby cities, who will wish to watch the results as they are flashed from every State in the Union, every county in California, and every district in Alameda county.

The TRIBUNE News Department, which is furnished full service by the

two greatest news gathering and dis-pensing agencies in the world, the Associated Press and the United Press, will be at the disposal of The rribune's friends Tuesday night.

TRIBUNE'S friends Tuesday night.
The TRIBUNE bulletin board will be located on the San Pablo front of the Kahn Bros. building, opposite the City Hall plaza. Telephones will be installed between The TRIBUNE and the great bulletin board and the figures showing how the National, State and County candidates are running will be flashed upon the hoard ning will be flashed upon the board

before the view of thousands.

At the Berkeley and Alameda
branches of The TRIBUNE a
complete bulletin service will be

posted. At the Hall of Records where the county precincts counts will be brought in, an experienced corps from The TRIBUNE Election Bureau will compile the figures and flash tnem over special wires into The TRIBUNE office, and from there to

the bulletin board and other distributing points about town.
At the Orpheum, the Pantages, the Macdonough and the Columbia theaters' audiences will be able to keep in touch with the count, through arrangements made whereby these public amusement houses will receive detailed bulletins from The TRIB

Those who choose to watch the reat bulletin boards will also be reated to entertainment. There will be music by a fifty-

piece concert band.

There will be slides of popular candidates accompanied by the figures showing how each one is progressing in the count of ballots.

Exclusively for this night will

Exclusively for this night will be shown the Universal Pictorial News and the Mutual Pictorial News, showing the different National and State candidates in The service that has been arranged or by The TRIBUNE to inform and

entertain the public on election night will be the biggest event of its kind in the history of Oakland. It will be a treat to watch the working of this complicated system, which embraces the whole country

and hands out the news in comprehensive form. Later in the evening, as soon as the results are definitely established in the presidential and amendment

fights, colored bombs will be sent up from the top of the City Hall, the colors to designate which candidate These signals will be seen for miles

CONTEMPT; HELD

Mayor Frank H. Bartleit of Alameda proved to the satisfaction of Superior Judge F. B. Ogden today that he was not guilty of contempt of court because he failed to appear in court yesterday as attorney for James Winfield, charged with failure to provide. Mayor Bartlett explained that a deputy in the county Jail had assured him Winfield had been released from custody when he called there to consult with him. Judge Ogden last week appointed Mayor Bartlett as attorney to represent Winfield. The prisoner appeared in court yesterday and announced that he had not seen or heard of his attorney, whereupon Judge Ogden issued a citation for Mayor Bartlett's appearance in court today.

Winfield entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of failure to provide for his minor children today, and will be tried November 21.

Case Dismissed on

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-Mrs. In gred Haagensen, wife of Gunnar Haagen sen, automobile man who recently brought suit for \$25,000 damages against Mrs. George P. Fuller for the alleged allenation of her husband's affections, A huge automobily, parade will leave the Plymouth Congregational Church next Saturday morning at \$5.45 o'clock, making on route cities between Oakland and San Jose during the morr ng and municipalities between San Jor and San Francisco during the afternoon income. upon him. Yesterday Mrs. Hangensen told these facts to Judge Oppenheim and today in court Jadin admitted the truth. After he had been severely lectured Wismer was exonerated.

Not Guilty, Verdict in Black Murder Case

GALVESTON, Nov. 1.—John Copeland, charged with the killing of William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, was found not gullty by a jury in the District Court here early to-

Banzai! Where Were Berries? Austrian Loss

Farmers Were Celebrating! 450,000 Are Prisoners of Allies

Thus shouted thousands of Japanese farmers and small ranch owners resterday. In consequence, also, as result, Californians awoke this morning to find that berries, both Straws and their sister Rosps, were scarcer than hen's teeth or conflagrations in the Arctic Circle.

nagrations in the Aretle Circle.
For the Royal Court at Tokyo was celebrating a birthday of great importance. It was a royal birthday—a birthday so big that it reached Japanese-born citizens across the Pacific. And the Japanese citizens are loyal to the home land when highlays and halidays are concerned. birthdays and holidays are concerned. This particular celebration in Tokyo meant a great "to-do" among citizens of the Rising Sun.
So yesterday, while the impatient maw of California Gourmandy

awaited fresh berries and cream, there were'nt any being plucked from ths productive earth along Central Californla's countryside. This morn-ing, instead of the usual crates being lifted off the cars, empty places stared out at the walting commission

men.
All day yesterday Japanese farm laborers and farm owners celebrated. Today, lovers of their stomachs are eating day before yesterday berries or-nene at all. And it is thought that the usual after-holiday depression, which comes to every man no matter what race, will shorten the hours of labor. And so for another day Californians may get fewer ber-

ries in their plates. Beans and tomatoes, grown by Jap-Beans and tomatoes, grown by any anese lessues, were also scarce. The supply, however, from other sources was plentiful enough to counteract the loss of the Mipponese supply. Dealers along Produce Row are philosophers. They are optimistic, also. They do not worry when any thing the thing the course before them for

thing like this comes before them for solution. Scarcity of fruit is not their doing, and so they shrug their shoulders, and say that tomorrow is another day. But one problem is bothering the market men. Here it

What alled the Japanese farmer from Watsonville who sent along two crates of berries for Oakland consumption? Was he absent minded? Or had he forgotten his emperor and the significance of royal holidays? That is the question. Why was he plucking the luscious fruit when every other Japanese man, woman and child of California farms waved flags, drank healths and shouted: "Banzal! Hooray!"

ACT AS COOKS

Demonstration.

Prominent east bay hotel and restaurant men will act as waiters and chefs, for the 150 society maids and matrons, who are to inaugurate the Lincoln highway extension campaign at the Chevrolet factory next Sunday, according to an announcement made at the Oakland chamber of commerce today.

The campaign, which has for its primal object, the completion of the great transcontinental highway through or around the famous Fallon sink, as soon as possible, in order to divart natural northern traffic from Southern California points, has been undertaken by the women's bureau of the chamber of commerce.

A delegation is coming from Reno, Nevada, by automobile and train to attend the exercises which will open the campaign. A luncheon at the Chevrolet factory, a demonstration of car assembling, and a demonstration of a model of the Fallon sink, showing the engineering difficulties encountered in the highway program of events.

The committee in charge of the Lincoln highway extension campaign includes Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Percy J. Walker and Mrs. J. D. Grissim. The girls, who will be present to aid in the campaign opening, and to lend a touch of color and feminine beauty to the affair, have been secured from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Livermore, Pleasanton and other south county points, where interest is taken in the Lincoln highway project.

Ship's Lifeboat Is Found; May Be Wreck

LONDON, Nov. 1.—A Lloyds despatch from Newquay, Cornwall, says that a ship's lifeboat, marked A. D. Davidson, has been washed ashore at Perranporth. The latest report of the steamship A. D. Davidson was of her departure from Montreal, October 4, Knights of Columbus

for Havre.

The A. D. Davison was much overdue and the news that a lifeboat had been picked up caused the nsurance to rise to 70 guineas per

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—H. G. Perrine, manager of J. W. Elwell & Co. of this city, said today his company shipped a crew of twenty-three for the A. D. Davidson, collected, from various places, some of them being Americans. The ship was command he said, by Captain Hotine, who, thought, hailed from New York. The ship was commanded

Personal Liberty to Be Topic of Speaker

Plans have been completed for the Lulu Wightman mass meeting at the Mac-donough theater tonight. Mrs. Wight-man, who is well known throughout the east as a speaker, will address Oakland citizens on "Personal Liberty." Indica-

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Mayor.

Mayor Frank H. Bartlett of Alameda

Citizens on "Personal Liberty." Indications point to a crowded house. Admission will be free.

Mrs. Wightman has been speaking on personal liberty topics for incre than two generations. She said today:

Unjust laws, the warping of a person's will and the conflict of liberty with silly reforms are what I dislike, and what I am I wing to built from and what I am trying to banish from

America. Smug ones who try to tell me what I should awear, what I should eat and what I should drink had better watch out. Personal lib-I love and I believe everyone

Seven Thousand Miners Strike in Oklahoma

housand Oklahoma coal miners went out on general strike this morning, following failure of the operators to agree to a new scale proposed by the employes. Union officials counselled against violence. Seventeen independent companies signed the scale and will continue working.

Plea of Woman Minister of Marine Is

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The official journal published today a decree appointing Rear Admiral Marie Jean Lucien Lacaze, the minister of marine, as ulates, and at the same time it implies of General Roques, who is on an important mission.

treatment of 'rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stimproves the digestion.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

ISAN LEANDRO BAY BASE SITE URGED

"Chefs" to Wait on Pretty Exchange Members Hear of Girls at "Fallon Sink" Launching of Vessel; New Members.

> A plea for San Leandro bay as the naval base for the east bay region was made at a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange last night by members of the Fitchburg Improvement Club. Active work has been carried on for San Leandro and the Merchants' Exchange will isten to additional reasons why San Leindro should be chosen at a meeting next Fuesday night when other speakers will

> be heard.
>
> Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco, owner of the Steamer Capto, recently launched by the Moore and Scott shipyards in a letter to the Merchants'

Exchange said in part:
"It was a pleasure to have had this steamer constructed in the yards of the Moore and Scott Iron Works at Oakland and I am sure that their successful launching of my steamer will insure the building of many more in the future by that establishment."

The United Commercial Travelers, through J. ff. Brill, secretary, thanked the Merchants' Exchange for their suport and co-operation in the recent industrial exposition, held at the auditorium under the auspices of the travelers. A communication was received from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers advising that fake solicitors were securing advertising and contributions for a fake souvenir book. This organization explained that it has not authorized the publication of a book of this kind and warns the merchants.

Ten new members were added to the arrive of the explaints including

rolls of the exchange last night, including W. R. Alberger, J. H. Brown and James

Plan Memorial Mass

On tomoriow, All Souls' Day, the Annual Memorial Mass for the peaceful repose of the souls of deceased Sir Knights of Serra Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Clumbus of Alameda County,

will be sung. This requiem mass will be celebrated by the Worthy Faithful Friar of the Assembly, Rev. P. J. Kane, in St. Francis de Sales Church, Twenty-first and Grove streets, at 7 o'clock

streets, at 7 o'clock

It is a custom among all Catholics to
"pray for the dead that they may be
loosed from their sins." In the Catholic
churches throughout the entire world
masses will be celebrated tomorrow, All
Sould Day Souls' Day.

The Catholic doctrine describes that each year this day shall be set apart and dedicated to the memory of the Holy Souls and exhorts the members of the church to be mindful of their dead rela tives and friends by having them prayed

for in Holy Mass. Following are the deceased Sir Knights of Serra Assembly: John E. McEiroy. Vincent A. Dodd, Major A. W. Callinan, U. S. A., James J. O'Toole and Dr. Joseph L. Milton.

SILENCE CAUSES SUIT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Declaring that his wife, Josephine Nicholas, reesed feminine prerogative of speech, and for hours at a time refused to talk to him, James D. Nichols, a drug clerk, tes-tified before Superior Judge Mogan to day. Nichols said that his wife also was insanely jealous of his female customers and would make scenes in the store after they left. He testified that they were wed in 1914 and have been disagreeing most of the time since.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Nov. 1.—Seven SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torpid to carry it off. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time Minister of War Also Hood's Sarsaparina, the blood tools, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts

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GENEVA, Nov. 1.-The Austrians have lost \$50,000 men since the beginning of the year, according to authoritative information received here. Of this number 450,000 are prisoners in the hands of the Russians or Italians. When Rumania declared war Austria had forty-six divisions on the Russian front, thirty-one on the Italian front and two in Serbia and Albania. From these forces she withdrew eighty-eight battalious to send against the Rumonland and the Rumonland and

manlans,

Channel Raid Loss 1 Admitted by Br

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The loss drift net boats, in addition to the ing of the transport Queen and torpedo boat destroyer Flirt in the cent raid by Gorman submarines the English channel, was admitted A. J. Balfour, first lord of the amiralty, in the house of common today.

NEW RECORD SET.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—A nev contender for speed honors has appeared, according to Paul J. C. Derkum, manager of the Vanderbilt cup and grand prizes, races to be held at Santa Monica, November 16 and 18. He is William Bolden, a San Francisco taxicab driver and pilot of the Chowchilla special. Bolden set a new world's record for a ten-mile dirt track at Bakersfield with his car.

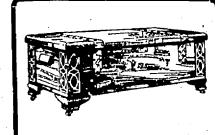
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TALKING MACHINES, RECORDS and SINEET MU-1209 WASHINGTON STR

Wounded Newsboy Refuses to Identify Assailant; Will Take Revenge in Own Way, He Declares: Police Watching

Ex-Convict, Hurt in Second Shooting Among Street Circulators, Has Even Chance for Life, Physicians Assert

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .-- "Tell the boys I am all right and I will be back on the job tomorrow or next

Raising himself on his elbow and speaking in clear, decisive tones, John Black, reformed ex-convict, shot and sectionally wounded last night in the second skirmish of the newsboys' war, thus predicted his recovery and refused to admit the possibility of the second skirmish of the newsboys' to be a Erroadway feature, as a profile to be a troadway feature,

an examination of the patient at 8 should be more prevalent where of changing from one gown to and clock, declared he had about an democracy is thought to be a fore-other. Then the scene changes, and

sault with intent to commit morder. employ a year ago, and that ment towards his pocket he decided to who

identify any man who might shoot him but would settle with him in his wn way afterwards, refused to iden-

settle with him in my own way. If I don't, —— him." Chief Surgeon Weeks operated on

Jail Menace Sends 2000 Husbands to Toil

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Two thousand husbands in Chicago who, a year ago were too thed or too III to work, have "The Influence of Woman in Poliphic court today showed that since the passage of the law making a husband liable to criminal prosecution if he field to support his wife, there have been 2000 fewer complaints made than during the first ten months of than during the first ten months of the months and the threatened to commit sufficient the months and the threatened to commit sufficient the months and the m

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ing it was intended to convey. Its understanding, she requires problems purpose is to hold the mirror up to society and to promote as far as possible that feeling of democracy that of the afternoon tea and the exerction word to everything worth while,

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> the man make a move- lessness of the outlook for a woman who makes a typica "match." Her husband society undertaken to present a series of pic-

"Dry" Amendments Are Explained

Temperance was preached by a committee of women who are opposing prohibition to large numbers of factory em-Black at midnight in an effort to ployees this week. The women stumped the country in a fleet of automobiles and were given a sympathetic hearing by the to be charged. Wall was suddenly workers. The effect that the two prostricken with a fit. A near panic in the courtroom resulted. The case was postponed pending his recovery.

The result of the series of meetings was very satisfactory to the women. Some of the speakers were Mrs. Diedrich Kindbe, Mrs. W. C. Brady, Mrs. Peter Hanrahan and Mrs. Charles J. Lanc.

"Woman in Politics"

Rings Wife on Phone, Then Seeks Own Life

salesman, stood in his apartment at 1000 Hyde street, last night, and asked central for the number of his wife's downtown apartment where she has been livfollowing a separation. "Listen. I am going to kill myself,"

he said, when his wife responded. Then, while the agonized woman lis tended on the wire, Ratto shot himself, the thud of the body and the crash of the detonation coming together. Hysterically, Mrs. Ratto called the police station and told them what had happened. An emergency run was made to Ratto's Is Lawyer's Topic apartment, where the salesman was found on the floor, seriously wounded,

as an even chance to recover.

Sierra Miners Are Hookworm Suspects

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 1 .- Agents of the bureau of communicable diseases of the State Board of Health have begun an examination of the mines of this district for traces of the parasite causing hookworm. The bureau has found hookworm in many other districts and believes is exists here. Every miner will be asked to submit to examination.

ORANGE GROWER FINED.
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 1.— It took a jury in Judge Lindsay's court yesterday ten minutes to convict W. L. Webster, a Success orango grower, for violation of the traffic laws. Webster drove his car on the wrong side of the street and demedished a farm conveyance belonging to W. R. Smith, also of Success. He paid a fine of \$50.

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level land at the so-called

and playground site.

\$10,000 for the improvement of those twelve acres. This is a proposed school

The other proposition represents \$25,000

to be used to purchase a fully equipped

fire engine with pump attachment and service truck, the completion of the fire alarm system and the remodeling of the

of the new engines and a proper dormi-

ory for the firemen.

The special park tax is for a tax "not exceeding six cents" on the hundred dol-

lars, for park acquisition and mainte-

States Secret Service Agent Harry Mof-fit returned from Los Angeles this morning, having in custody Fl. R. Wilken, the clever counterfeiter who has con-

fessed to the making of spurious currency covering a period of seven years. Mothet looked over Wilken's plant in Los Angeles

and pronounced it one of the most perfect he ever saw. He declares that the counterfeit bills are marvels of perfection and believes that Wilken is an

From Moffitt's investigation it seems probable that Wilken has turned out approximately \$50,000 of the spurious bank notes. He will appear before United States Commissioner Thomas

Hayden tomorrow, and his preliminary examination will constitute Hayden's first

case since his appointment temporarily to succeed Francis Krull.

Wilken was caught last Wernesday in Santa Cruz.

Police search of the bay district was started today for Mrs. Anita Hecker, 30, of 652 Sacramento street, San Francisco, who dropped from sight at the Southern

Pacific station at Seventh and Broadway,

last Sunday night and has not been heard

from since.

The report was made by the woman's husband, who says she left home to visit friends in Oakland. Alarmed over her fallure to appear Sunday night, he came

PLACERVILLE, Nov. 1.— A. E. Aubrey, a wealthy Stockton resident, who came here in search of his brother, lost since 1853, walked up

the County Hospital steps here and dropped dead on the threshold.

The Board of Trustees of Emery-ville at their last meeting approved

a contract for a new sewer on Hollis

street, north of Yerba Buena. Also City Engineer J. H. Hawley was au-

thorized to prepare plans for a sim-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.

Possibilities of Future on Explanation of Propositions to Coast Cause of Move; Is Report.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Another bomb has been exploded long automobile row. It came in the announcement that A. D. Plughoff, vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Company of Callfornia and also vice-president of the Overland-Pacific, Inc., has resigned.

In the folder, proposition No. 1 is deferred to amount to \$13,500 and represents the balance necessary to be paid in order to acquire Dracena and Linda to the control of t Overland-Pacific, Inc., has resigned, oday and the trade has been wondering what would be the next move to be made by him and his for-mer team-mate of J. W. Leavitt. Plughoff has been a most important Plughoff has been a most important the price of the trace and frustees. Infactor in the automobile industry on
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stead of continuing the payment of the the Pacific coast, being one of the best versed wholesale dealers in the balance due to these lands, as provided Western territory.

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deally been connected with the trade, difference in interest rate and permitting irst starting out with the old Leavitt & their early improvement. Proposition No. Bill quantity handlers of bicycles. 2 is for the initial improvement of Dra-When the bicycle was superseded by cena and Linda parks, and involves a the auto he followed it with the total of \$21,500. Leavitt interest and was one of the Proposition No. 3 represents an aggrecompany who received a nice silce of gate of \$50,000, of which \$50,000 is to be the melon which was cut when the Willys-Overland took over J. W. Predmont purk located on comparatively leavily for Comparatively.

Plughoff, in resignation, says: resignation, says: "While I appreciate the flattering positions that I have with the Willys-Overland Company, but the prostabilities (2) yet the possibilities for a greater future have been offered which could not be turned down.

"Just at this time it is impossible to make an announcement of what mobile trade will be on the Pacific coast.
"I may say to my trade friends that

as much as it always has in the past.
"The automobile industry on the Pacific coast, from the big business standpoint, is still young and we have not reached the limitations of possi bilities. It is this condition that has been responsible for me accepting this The Universal Film Company has new undertaking.

"For the present I am going to take a vacation. It is the first I have had in eighteen years and I appreciate The assault occurred in the midst of hurrying crowds on Market street to the fact that a rest is most import to the top of the top o tures that will serve as warnings to a

Upon my return from the East I hope to be in a position to make some very important announcements that I think will greatly affect the trade on

NEW REOS ARRIVE. The first of the new four-cylinder Reo enclosed cars has been received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc. This enclosed body is mounted on the regular Post the Milit Chapter.

lar Reo-the Fifth Chassis. To supply a growing demand for enclosed bodies the Reo factory has planned to build a limited number which carry all the uniqueness of dein this make of car.

Harvey Herrick, resident manager,

in speaking of the latest model re-ceived, says: "The Reo factory has received such a pressing demand for a car that would fill all the wants of he summer and winter seasons that

"It has removable glass panels which, when set up in place, convert it into a limousine. These are not of any makeshift design, but are as rigid and as serviceable as the strictly limousine body.

"With the glass panels removed there are times that protection is needed from the rainy conditions of summer. By a most ingenious contrivance jiffy curtains can be installed in a few seconds, giving ample pron a few seconds, giving ample protection from all conditions of weather. The increase in price has been but nominal."

Revolver Is Cause of Arrest of Boys

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.— As the indear's courty yesterday convict W. L. Webster, for violation for white series and series SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. - As the

broke down and we walked to the cembroke down and we walked to the cem-eteries, where we got the car. That is all there is to it."

The police will investigate to determine the truth of the lad's story.

Los Angeles Chinese Imitate White Thugs

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .- Sloughing Oriental craft for Occidental daring, four young Chinese bound, gag-ged and robbed Youn Que, 4111/2 North Los Angeles street, in a man-ner most appropriate for stick-up men.

The quartet escaped with \$200. which the victim had taken from bank yesterday with which to buy a horse. So far as known, it is the first case here of Chinese turning hold-ups.

Believing Que had other money concealed, the bandits subjected him to torment of threats to kill and burn before they left. When they had gone Que worked loose the ropes and, pausing not for garments, sped to the police station.

Women Supporters of Hughes in Chicago

Criticago, Nov. 1.—Women's Hughes transcentimental train was in Chicago several hours today on its homeward journey east after touring the United States. The women speakers in charge of the campaign were met at the railway station by a parade of automobiles and escorted through the downtown streets Half a dozen meetings were held and Bitteen women speakers addressed the

Bazar Is Held To Aid Church; Attendance Large



MRS. R. MORRELL.

Decorated Booths Features of Affair For St. Peter's

Gally decorated booths in which all Nasty Drug Salivates, Makes sorts of fancy goods were on display marked the opening today of the bazar held by the women of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Rockridge. The bazar is Mrs. George Strowbridge is in charge of the benefit which will continue until next Saturday evening. Luncheons will be served and during the afternoon teamay be obtained by women shoppers. Those nesisting in the booths at the bazar include: located at 519 Thirteenth street.

Those assisting in the bootns at the bazar include:

Mesdames W. J. Loveland, C. J. Espejo, Berthold Wuth, T. B. Coghill, H. G. Butler, Joseph Petty, C. L. Miles, Stanley Richardson, Murray Earsman, G. E. Mott, C. F. Impey, R. W. Slingerland, Edwin Collin, William Sherwood, L. A. Everington, Charles J. Gratlot and Gustav Priesack; Misses Thyrza Sherwood, Jean McKenzie and Jacqueline Smith.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Mrs. Phillip Schuyler was hostess at a unch and Hallowe'en bridge party at Key Route Inn yesterday. The following were present: Mrs. F. O. Rickabaugh, Mrs. R. F. Lewis, Mrs. S. M. Friedman, Mrs. A. W. Foshan, Mrs. R. L. Little, Miss T. Turner, Mrs. Frank Barlow, Mrs. Lou Warford, Mrs. P. M. Eberhard and Mrs. O.

Emmett Moore has returned from a two months' trip to New York; where he vis-ited with many boyhood friends.

Drops From Sight | Girl, Lighting Stove Is Fatally Burned

STOCKTON, Nov. 1.—While attempting to light an oil stove, Miss Cora Toerge was frightfully burned about the body and died a few hours ater at a local hospital.

The only other person in the house at the time of the accident was Miss catarrh, just get a small is Toerge's niece, who was ill in bed, so Ely's Cream Balm at any dr that it is not known just how the Apply a little of this fragra woman's clothing caught fire. When septic cream into your nost she ran into the yard screaming let it penetrate through eineighbors who ran to her assistance passage of your head, sooth found that nearly all of her clothing healing the inflamed, swoll had been burned front and almost every part of her body was relief.
hurned.
Ah! how good it feels.

MEETS FLOCK OF BIG OWLS.
ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 1.—Has anybody ever seen a flock of owls before?

J. W. Coleman, returning from Oskaloosa.
Kan., ran into a flock of big owls. He says trere were about a dozen of them and they seemed to be holding a conand they seemed to be holding a convention in the middle of the road.

Is Your Home Paid For?

Alcohol or Opium

dropped dead on the thresholdSuperior Judge Arnot, ten minutes
before, directed Aubrey to the hospital, believing the pioneer inmates
could tell of the brother. Excitement, high altitude and age caused
heart failure. He carried credentials
of a Mason and an Odd Fellow. He
came to California in 1856 and was 80
years old.

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estimony began today in the seco trial of David Caplan, alleged dynami of the Los Angeles Times building ment, was the first witness called to the story of the explosion October 1910, when 20 men were killed. cond witness in readiness was Cha Times employee for whose murder Car

MILLS TO SPEAK. Walter Thomas Mills, Socialist condidate for United States Senator, speak at Hamilton Auditorium, Ti teenth and Jefferson streets, Sun-evening at 8 o'clock. Mills has b a student for forty years of the thing he talks about. He is an eloquent

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Never sacrifice quality and healthfulness for low price.

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Longshoremen Report | Sneak Thieves Busy; for Work in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.-Members of the International Longshoremen's As- curred during the past twenty-four hours the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company since June 22, reported for work today at the old wages—50 cents and hour straight time, and 75 cents for overtime. Officials of the steamship company declared they would not give all the strikers jobs at once. They will only be taken when the strikebreakers leave of their own initiative. The company still refuses to recognize the closed shop. the San Francisco and Portland Steam- are believed by the police to be the work

HURT BY AUTO. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—M. Phillips, an employe of the United Railroads, living at 3058 Georgia street, Fruitvale, was painfully hurt when a taxi ran him down at Steuart and Market streets this morning. The machine was driven by H. Montgomery, who took Phillips to the Emergency Hospital. His scalp was lacerated and he was cut and bruised. ated and he was cut and bruised, the train just before the obstruction Later he was taken to St. Francis was reached. Detectives are investi-

Steal Small Articles

Several petty burglaries and thefts ocsociation who have been on strike against in various parts of the city, most of which

during the night.

Pipe valued at more than \$25 was taken from an empty house owned by T. Grant, at Ninth and Madison streets.

WRECK PLOT FOILED. SANTA ROSA, Nov. 1.—Rocks were piled on the Santa Rosa-Vallejo Southern Pacific branch line between Eldridge and Glon Ellen at a dangerous curve. Engineer Charles Pall detected the obstruction and stopped



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Digestive Troubles

cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for seriousillness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

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Beecham's Pills. This wellknown home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other med-icine in the world proves the dependable, remedial value of

Painless Parker

Prevent Raise in Price of Loaf, as Use of Cent Piece Would Change Customs

Size of Loaves May Be Fixed by Law, Officer of Retail Association Declares; Odd Cost Will Prove Inconvenient

Five and ten cent bread may be sold in Oakland when the six and twelve cent prices come into effect Monday, despite the orders of the principal master bakers, raising the orice to retailers.

In an effort to obtain bread for sale at five and ten cents, a canvas of smaller bakers in Oakland, who are not affected by the orders for an increase, will be considered at a meet ng of the Alameda County Retai lrocers' Association this evening H. H. Sack, vice-president of the association, in discussing the bread in

I don't believe this increase in the price will last; it is too in-convenient and benefits no one. am certain that an effort will be made to have the law prohibiting the size of the loaves altered, which will enable a twenty-ounce loaf to be made and sold for ten cents instead of a twenty-fourounce loaf for twelve cents.

Nobody loves the penny and the retail grocers are bent killing it, so far as using it in trade is concerned. trade is concerned. That is one of our main reasons for opposing the increase in the price of bread. There are few, if any, retail grocers who handle pennies at present and many of our cash machines do not register pennies. One way of getting out of the use of cent pieces in buying bread, I think will find favor with many, is to make a loaf between the sizes of the five and ten cent loaves and sell it at two for fifteen cents. A purchaser could on this basis buy a single loaf one day and be given a ticket by the grocer which would make possible the purchase of the sec-ond loaf any other day with the

There will be a big mixup in the retail grocery trade if this penny comes into use in trade. The use of the penny, for instance, will mean that the public will want articles we can sell at two for twenty-five cents and one two for twenty-five cents and one for fifteen, at one for thirteen cents, which would cut out all our profit. The retail grocers are up in arms against the little coin and there will be such a big fight that the six and twelve cent bread prices will not remain long in operation.

Hallowe'en Is Ouiet : "Ghosts" All Behave

Hallowe'en, which is much dreaded in police circles, passed without mishap or serious prank last night, as a result of extra precautions taken by the patrolmen to warn hoodlums and others to restrain their activities.

strain their activities.

"Ghosts" that flitted from point to point, kept the fire department busy a good portion of the evening answering false alarms, which were evidently turned in by boys. The police responded to three of the calls only to find that the miscreants had left the vicinity after pulling the book that caused the department a the hook that caused the department a

william Myers, 60 Vernon street, contributed the only Hallowe'en accident dur-ing the evening. While returning from a Hallowe'en party, he lost control of an automobile which he was driving at Clif-ton and Claremont avenues and crashed into a palm tree in front of the residence of W. A. Pryal, 5415 Claremont avenue. The machine was wrecked, but Myers was uninjured.

Anniversary to Be Celebrated by Women

The fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church will be celebrated at a rally and luncheon to be given by the members of the society Friday, November 10, in the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth avenue and Seventeenth

Bishop Welsh, newly appointed Bishop of Korea, and Mrs. Welsh, Bishop Harris, who is en route to Japan, and a number of the twenty-five missionaries who will sail from San Francisco November 11, will be guests of honor at the celebration.

The luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be preceded by an informal reception, when members of the society and friends will have an opportunity of meeting the mis-

nave an opportunity of meeting the mis-sionaries.

A rally will be held at 2 o'clock, at which Bishop Weish and other of the out-going missionaries will make addresses. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by November 8.

May Ship Poisons to Physicians, Is Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Congressmen will be asked to pass a law to permit medicines composed in part or wholly of poison or poisons and anaesthetic agents to be transmitted in the mails from manufacturers or declared to the control of the control o dealers to licensed physicians, sur-geons, pharmacists, dentists and veterinarians when inclosed in packages in conformity with the postal regulu-

In announcing this today, Post-master General Burleson said that the action was in response to a wide demand of physicians and others to have the benefit of the parcel post in obtaining articles under the present law without developing means by which habitual drug users may get their drugs.

King Lear' Will Be Lavishly Staged

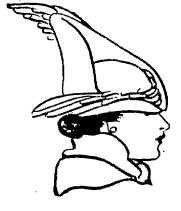
With all the pretensions of the produc-tion given last summer of "King Lear" in the Greek Theater, the Players' Club of San Francisco will repeat the perform-ance Friday night in the Oakland mu-nicipal auditorium for the benefit of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley. The actors have donated their talent to equip the new parish house which will be A special feature of the production will he the playing of old English madrigals, and glees by the Players' Club Trio, which composed of Miss Alice Sackles, planic Miss Bernice Sternberg, violinist, and Certruda Adams, cellist, and an H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

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A stock-reducing sale unprecedented in its price reductions so early in the season

Because there is a never ceasing influx of new Hats in this department and the heavy mid-season stocks are due to arrive shortly we are having an early clearance of practically all the trimmed Hats now in the department. Hundreds of Hats, no two alike, are going at astounding reductions.

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Cloth of gold, cloth of silver, black satin, white satin, bronze kid and dull kid; they are all here in one great, glorious gathering of the exclusive in Footwear, shimmering, scintillating—radiating newness and beauty and that distinctiveness which makes a smart

Notice the slippers in the sketches. They are but two of the lovely new effects prepared for the social season.

A display in ensemble tion of the hundreds of women who came yesterday.

This exhibition will continue for three more days.

Make your Handkerchief selections now while they are all spread out for your easy choosing.

White Satin Beaded

Cloth of Silver Slippers.....\$7.50 Cloth of Gold Slippers \$7.50 Bronze Beaded Slippers ... \$6.00

White Washable Kid Dull Kid Beaded Slippers . \$5.00

Black Satin Beaded Slippers.....**\$4.00** and **\$5.00**

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Slippers.... \$4.00 and \$4.50

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We carry 120 shades of dyes and dye slippers to match any costume. All work guaranteed. \$1.00 extra for dyeing. Shoe Department, Second Floor.

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Next Saturday "The Boy Scout of to-

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Encourage This Organization by Your Presence

More New Coats Arrived Yesterday

Yes, they are coming just as fast now as they did early in the season, and it's a good thing. The outgo is so heavy that it takes daily arrivals to keep the stocks full.

"CAPWELLS is certainly the coat house this season," one customer was heard to remark, and we knew that we had achieved what we started out to do in our new Ready-to-Wear Department—to make it the very best hereabouts.

These newcomers are so wonderfully cozy, so smart and distinctive with their great fur collars and big pockets and graceful flaring skirts that they are bound to win no end of

Of soft velours, Bolivia cloths, mixtures, gabardines, elegant broadcloths and plush; also the practical tweeds and two-tone cloakings—\$15 to \$65.

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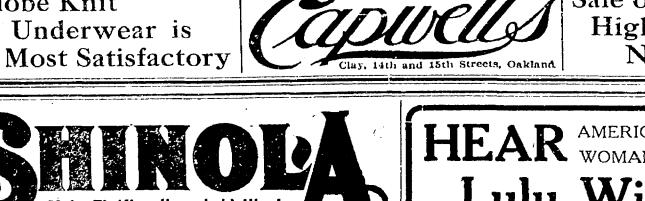
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GIRLS SAY

Barrett Murder Case Is Again Complicated by Testimony That Mother and Son Were Seen After Supposed Death

Schoolmates Who Knew Youth Will Declare They Saw Him and Mrs. Barrett in Auto Riding From Place of Crime

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .-- Testimony of two pretty schoolgirls, Otile Macintosh and Theima King, of Santa Monlea, that they saw Raymond Wright and his mother, who were supposed to have been murdered by Benten L. Barrett on October 18, has thrown a new light upon the mysterious case. The two girls say that they saw young Wright riding in an automobile with Mrs. Farrett three hours after they were supposed to have been murdered and their bodies reduced to ashes in the Barrett home.

Gradually the authorities are coming to believe that there are only two possible solutions to the case. Either the wife and the stepson were fourdered by Barrett, as he has told the police they were, or the mother and son have purposely disappeared and are remaining in hiding in hopes of

getting rid of him.
This is the theory of the defense. It is thought that should Barrett be put in an insane asylum his second wife and her son would reappear to claim his property.

Against this is the theory of the prosecution that a murder took place as related by Barrett when he con-fessed responsibility, and that the tangled circumstances of time and contemporary events will be cleared in such a way as to vindicate the authorities.

The two schoolgirls, Otile Macintosh, 11 years of age, and her chum, Thelma King, a year her senior, are positive in their assertions that they hailed Raymond Wright and his mother at noon time at the corner of Sixth street and Santa Monica bouleand that he answered their

HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY.
SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 1. — Tom and
Antone Rogers, young sons of Deputy
District Attorney and Mrs. A. A. Rogers,
held a hallowe'en yama yama party at
the home of their parents last night.
Twenty of their boy and girl friends
were present.

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We guarantee Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates, and glycero-phosphates for all weakened run-down conditions and for chronic

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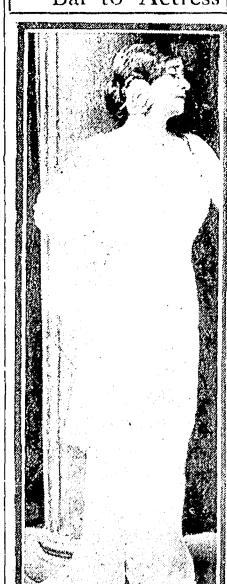
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Prehibit any motor tourist from enjoying a glass of beer at any resort in the State.

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG.

Star, to Appear in Film at the Macdonough, Businesslik**e**

There is a fallney lurking around the corner of the "Temperament" idea and Chra Kimball Young, the widely known film star, is proof of it. If there was over a combination of "temperament" and business ability running hand and hand in one human being—she's it. It isn't necessary here to prove the tempermental part of this assertion. Miss Young's many brilliant artistic achieve-ments on the screen are evidence enough of her possession of all the artistic gifts. An hour's visit to the studio where she is producing the first picture of her own film corporation, an adaption of Robert W. Chambers' popular novel, "The Common Law," would convince the mos

It is the other side of hor character that is so unfamiliar to her millions of screen followers and so unusual in any of her fellow artists. To persons who have seen her running the gamut of emotional expressions in such of her great performances as "Trilby" and "Camille," the transition to the brisk, cool-headed Chara Kinbail Young, business woman, would appear miraculous

In the suite of executive offices oc-cupying the entire floor of the new sky-Alburtis, Pa.—"I am a teacher in the public schools and I got into a very nervous run-down condition. I to was tired all the time. My sister asked me to try Vinol. I did so and Within a week my appetite improved and I could sleep all night and now I feel well and strong."—Rosa M. Keller, Alburtis, Pa.

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Organic Education to Be Studied by Teachers

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 1.—"Organic education." as founded by Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson of Fairhope, Ala., will be studied by the teachers attending the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Minnesota Educational Association.

meeting of the Minnesota Educa-tional Association, beginning today and continuing until Saturday. Mrs. Johnson will lecture. Her system at Fairhope is sane les-sons, sane scholastic grades and sane desks. Pupils are divided into "life period classes" and are taught al-most entirely by conversation.

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF KIDNEYS HURT

Says a Tablespoonful of Salts Flushes Kidneys, Stopping Backache.

Meat Forms Uric Acid, Which Excites Kidneys and Weakens Bladder,

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authorty, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all ing shot down his fifth German aeroplane during the raid against Oberndorf-on-Neckar, October 21," says the Overseas News Agency, "but in the air combats in Southern Germany on the date mentioned not one German lifer was disabled or even hurt.

"Meanwhile the French air squad-

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon piece, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralizesthe acids in

activity; also to neutralize-the acids in
the urine so it no longer fritates, thus conding bladder disorders.

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PROVES MYSTERY Arrives in California

Police Seeking Motive for Attempt to Wreck Hotel Structure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. L - No reason has yet been assigned for the actions of the unidentified Chinese who shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon hurled a bomb at the cide of the Ken lastel, 846 Stockton, from the roof of an adjoining building and then made his

According to the police, the bomb was f the crudest workmanship, consisting apparently of rags, newspapers, scraps of the foil and a quantity of black powder. Outside of making a black spot on the side of the hotel it did no damage, although the force of the detonation aroused the entire neighborhood and startled the guests of the local into

gante It is the theory of Detective Sergeant John Mannion of the Chinatown gambling saved that the Chinese intended to throw the bomb through an open window on the third noor of the hotel. This is borne out by the testimony of another Chinese, Ah Gun, 710 Grant avenue, who was passing the Gern Hotel at the time and saw a Chincse, whose description he has given to the police, light the bomb and hurl it at the hotel.

The police are of the onlinion that the

episode had no dire significance, except an intention on the part of the unidentifled Chinese to frighten somebody in the hotel. At 800 Stocyton street, from the roof of which address the bomb was hurled, no Chinese answering the description of the man seen by Ah Gun on the roof, is known.

Destroyed Ocean Trade, Closing Factories, Is Gillett's Charge.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 1, - James N. Gillett, former Governor of California, chief speaker at a mass meeting here last night, indicated the politics of the Democratic administration, particularly in eference to the loss of American commerce on the Pacific and the Underwood tariff bill. He said:

The Seaman's bill has destroyed our trade on the ocean, and the Underwood tariff bill will close our factories on land."

Against this strong and alert people our capital and labor will have to compete. To carry their goods, made under extremely low wage scales, to America, they have a strongly fostered merchant marine. Japan will control the commerce of the Pacific, and put her products on American soil.

Against this cheap Japanese labor,

American workingmen will have to compete. The protective tariff is the only shield against it. No statesman yet has found another remedy. This is the big issue in this campaign. It must be the hope of American labor.
This protective policy is Republican alone. It has been fought by the Democratic party for \$5 years,
The Democratic party never falled
yet to legislate labor out of a job,

Senator Borah

Stricken on Speaking Tour

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Nov. 1.— United States Senator William Bornh of Iduho, who has been speaking for Hughes and Fair-banks in this State, is seriously Ill here and has been compelled cancel his speaking dates for the remainder of the campaign. He was suddenly taken ill yesterday with a severe cold and is un-der the care of a physician and trained nurse. This morning be had a temperature of 102 and his condition is regarded as serious.

Mrs. Fitzgerald to Address Oaklanders

Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald, secretary of the National Woman Suffrage Association, one of the foremost suffrage workers of the East, will make two speeches in Ala-meda county for the All Parties' League for Wilson before leaving San Francisco for the southern part of the state, where she will make a series of addresses in the interest of President Wilson's candidacy

Mrs. Fitzgerald's subject will be "Why Women Should Vote for Woodrow Wilson.' Her first meeting was held today at Fruitvale avenue and School street, where she addressed a gathering of three centers of the California Civic League at 2:30

p. m. Tomorrow night (Thursday) at 8 o'clock Mrs. Fitzgerahl will speak at the Haight School auditorium in Alameda at a non-partisan meeting. On that occasion F. R. Wall of San Francisco will speak on "The Seamen's Bill."

French Aviators Are Accused of Atrocities

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- "French newspapers praise Sergeant Lufbery of the American flying squadron for hav-ing shot down his fifth German aero-

get sluggisht; clog up and cause all ron on October 12 achieved another sorts of distress, particularly backache and inference in the kidney region; the manual twinges, severe headaches acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and uring headan and dropped four bombs on nary irritation.

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Escape Plotters PAISIN INDUSTRY Prince Flies to En Route to Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. far away India, little Scindla, orphan heir to one of the wealthy estates, the State of Torgal, has arrived in the United States' as the first lap of his flight from a hotbed of conspiracies against his life. He is bound for Toronto, Canada, where he will begin his schooling under the care of Miss M. E. Patterson, his guardian, who was appointed by the British government and the Maharajah of Kol-hapur to look after his welfare

pending his youth.

Prince Scindia is 6 years of age. His life has been a tragic one so far. His mother died shortly after his birth and then his father, the head of the state. passed away within a few months. Other wives of his father, and other relatives, it is said, con-spired against the boy's life as he stood in the way of their in-heritancy to the estate. The state produces an income of approximately \$17,000 a year as estimated in our money. In India

it is a huge fortune.

Prince Scindia is a lively lad and much like American boys. He was dressed in an Eton jacket with its accompanying starched white collar and wore knicker-bockers and tie shoes. His hat was a round, flat, gold-lace trim-med affair with a tassel,

WIFE IS MISSING;

Husband Finds Money Gone. and Asks Police to Trace

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. - After spending all his money in telegrams to friends and relatives on the Pacific Coast and walking the streets, searching highways and byways for his wife, Antone Shay Gillies reported to the police this morning that he believed she had fled to Chicago and that she might be with John Lucas, a mutual friend who had mysteriously disappeared at the same time.

With Mrs. Gillies has disappeared \$675 currency belonging to her husband, in currency belonging to ner musually, his overcoat and his gold watch. Captain of Detectives Patrick Shea has notified the Chicago police, furnishing definition of the moment and Lucas. scriptions of the woman and Lucas.
Gillies, a traveling man, came here from Scattle on the steamer Admiral Schley scattle on the steamer Admiral Schley larger than the percentage of hier, the on Saturday. On the same boat Lucas difference was not marked enough to was also a passenger; Mrs. Gillies had; turn the tide.

been friendly with him. Gillies and his wife took apartments at 120 Tenth street. Support of one faction of the laborites. Lucas went to a hotel, leaving his haggage, consisting of three trunks, at a transfer company, 361 Ellis street.

Saturday night when Gillies returned. The latest returns show a majority of

Saturday night when Gilles returned ome after calling upon several business friends he found that his wife had de-

Seriously III Thimble Bee Plans Big Benefit Bazaar their resignations owing to their opposition to conscription.

FRIUTVALE, Nov. 1.—The thimble bee connected with the Fruitvale Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will hold a bazaar and cooking sale in a vacant store next to the Citizens' Bank, East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. The sale will commence in the afternoon and will last until late in the evening.

Members of the thimble bee have been hard at work for the past three months preparing a fine line of fancy work as well as useful articles for sale. President Floritine Shaw has been supervising this work. In charge of the different booths are: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Guin, Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Ilansen, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. A. T. Motander, Mrs. Reimer and Mrs. W. C. Jamison will preside over the delicatessen stall.

PRESIDENT GREETED, JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—When

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—Stephen Finnell, at one time one of the best known residents of Vallejo, passed away at his home near St. Helena Monday evening after an illness of many months' duration, the news of his death reaching Vallejo Thuesday. For some years past Finnell had resided in the Napa valley Just outside of St. Helena, where he purchased a country home when he retired from active pursuits.

greeted by thousands of the employees of a shoe company, which recently established the S-hour day. The workmen and their families repeatedly applauded the president, who shook is and with many.

BRITISH SEIZE MAILS.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The Dutch steamers Nickerle, from the West Indies, and Zeelandia, from South America, were forced by the British

purchased a country nome when he retired from active pursuits.

VALLEJO, Nov. 1. — Justice of the Peace J. A. Fitzgerald was called upon to officiate at a ceremony last Monday evening when he recited the words which united in marriage his old shipmate. Boatswain's Mate Claf Jensen, U. S. N., and Mrs. Annie A. Cropper of this city, the contracting couple. Mr. and Mrs. Copper and James P. Feeney, friends of the contracting couple. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will make their home in this city.

Jensen will make their home in this city.

Heavy Losses If Law Hampers Sales.

According to W. J. Collins, a vine-ordist near Sacramento, who arrived in Caldland today from a tour of the interior of the state, the wine men saved the raisin growers from a severe loss through the recent rains that flooded the raisin. the recent rains that fleeded the raisingrowing districts several days ago.

"From my observation during the past week," said Collins, "the raisin industry of California is in as perilous a position as the wine grapes. Any adverse legislation like that found in prohibition amendments 1 and 2, which affect the wine industry and wine grapes will have, in corollary, a very damaging effect on the raisin industry.

"There is much talk today of making

"There is much talk today of making grape juice of wine grapes. Such talk is puerlle, silly and ridiculous! Why all the puerile, silly and ridiculous! Why an congrape juice that is sold in California at present is manufactured by firms in Chicago and New York. It is manufactured from an eastern grape far superior for grape luice purposes. It to our own for grape Juice purposes. It is utterly impossible for California firms e compete with these eastern firms for

luice purposes. "In the Errepo valsin section when the heavy rain fell the growers saw the loss of thousands staring them in the face. T know for a fact that the wine people took the damaged raisin grapes of the raisin growers' hands at \$12 a ton, a top price when it considered that the raisins were useless to the growers and more to

heir grapes are more suitable for grape

the consumer."

Collins predicts that the southern part of the state is going to overwhelmingly

AND ALSO FRIEND FARMERS BLAMED INSTEAD OF WOMEN

Conscription Referendum Vote in Australia Shows First Reports Unfounded.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 1 .- The women of Australia voted almost as readily to send their sons and sweethearts to war as did the male voters. An analysis of incomplete returns of the referendum on plete returns of the referendum on conscription today showed that early reports that the measure was defeated because of the women's vote were un-

true.
While the percentage of women who voted against conscription was slightly larger than the percentage of men, the difference was not marked enough to

tion, fearing a shortage of farm labor.
The latest returns show a majority \$1,000 against conscription, with 300,000 votes yet to be counted, including those parted and that with her had gone all his money and valuables. Hesitating to believe she had fied, he began to canvass expected, however, that their vote will his relatives and friends in the hope of offset the anti-conscriptionists' lead. finding her. Then came his discovery that The figures to date are: For conscription, Lucas was also missing. After days and \$92,000; against conscription, 973,000, nights of fruitless search he decided to The resignation of Albert Gardiner, call in police aid. vice-president of the executive council,

This morning Judge Cabaniss instructed the transfer company to hold Lucas' rine, and M. Higgs, minister of the trunk and today Detectives O'Connell and Earl were detailed on the case.

This his Rea Plane

Vice-president of the executive council, A. J. Russell, assistant minister of matrice, and M. Higgs, minister of the trunk and today Detectives O'Connell and treasury, have been accepted.

A despatch to Reuters' Telegram Company of London from Melbourne under date of October 27, said that Messrs.

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Rhames, Priest of Set, writing on the stone walls of a tomb near Thebes, foretold the great emotional ctress, who would lead men to destruction by her wiles. The inner the passed since they were engraved, there is still enough of them legible "I, Rhames, Priest of Set, tell you is," the inscription reads. "She that which she appears." And the unexpected use of a Greek letter all seem like a spake to make o form the amazing forecast.

shall seem like a snake to most men, sne shall lead them to sin and Ito their destruction. Yet she shall not be so. She shall be good and virtuous and kind of heart; but she shall not be so to most men. For she shall not be that which she appears. She shall be called O"

Here the inscription breaks off, The English translation of the in-and the rest of the stone is so worn scription on them has aroused the and fragmentary that the most care- wonder of many visitors to this ful investigation has been unable to noted gallery, and it was through decipher it. However, scientists say one of these that Miss Bara learned that the sudden insertion of the of the prophecy.

WOMAN OF -75 MAKES QUILT.

city, has just completed making a quilt

terns, and the most remarkable feature ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 1.—Notwith- of the accomplishment is that she did it tanding the fact that she is 75 years of without the aid of spectacles. Mrs. Esage, Mrs. Josephine Essington, of this sington's eyesight has been good for a quarter of a century, as she recovered her

second sight at about that time.

prophesying.

Viewed in this light it is easy to

in a text of hieroglyphics shows that the priest had a specific person in

The Thebes tablets have been removed from the tomb where they

were found, and are now on exhibi-

tion in the Boulak Museum in Cairo.

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Postoffice Receipts Further Show Prosperity of Oakland: Business Increases in All the Lines, is Report to Chamber

City's Money Exchange Shows Total of \$20,131,076, the Largest Sum Ever Reported in Oakland; Sept. Also Heavy

Oakland and prosperity are one, accordng to bank clearing reports and publication of October postoffice receipts. The figures issued from city banks show a total of \$20,131,076, the largest amount ever recorded in bank clearings. Augmenting the report of Oakland's monetary institutions is the announcement by the Oakland postoffice that the past month was a record one in point of postoffice receipts, a gross of amount of \$49,254.15 being taken in from the sale of stamps and other means of income. This amount is \$4437.50 more than the total receipts of October, 1915.

The closest approach to this record month of bank clearings was made during September, when \$19,090,463 were the figures given out. This was the record month until today's announcement of a larger amount for October.

According to business men, the larger amounts being registered by the banks are the direct result of Oakland prosperity—factories, ship building plants, automobile branches and additional industrial equipment. Voicing these sentiments in the concrete, Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce says:

"This shows that Oakland is really pro-"This shows that Oakland is really pro-ressing as a manufacturing and an in-

gressing as a manufacturing and an industrial center. The increase in bank clearings is due to our shipbuilding, our lumber yards and our new factories, such as the Chevrolet plant."

According to Postmaster Rosborough, the increase in gross postoffice receipts over October of last year is a sign that Oakland residents are desirous of securing a postoffice of the first class. ing a postoffice of the first class. To secure this rating from the department at Washington, it is necessary that an office return \$500,000 annually as the result of business transacted during the twelve months. This means a monthly usiness of \$50,000 in the average. Although the receipts for the past month were \$49,254.15, about \$750 short of the average amount, Rosborough is encouraged by the gain over October, 1915, receipts, which amounted to \$44,816.65, just \$4437.50 less than the same month twelve months later. unravel the rest of the mystery.

By the law which language stu-

dents follow, known as Grimm's Law, months later.
the "D" and "T" are interchange- The extreme gain shown in business walls of a recently opened tomb have disclosed to scientists new writings which give the startling prophecy to the world. While the hieroglyphics are in large part obliterated by the action of the 2500 years which have passed since they were engraved. issued to primary rated offices, will fall into the lap of Oakland. prophecy of the coming of a great actress. No other interpretation will explain the line, "She shall not

Art Association Members Hear of Details of Movement.

Art and the civic necessity for an art nuseum called out last night the largest

The meeting, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, was presided over by Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Oakland Art Association. Louis Chris-tian Mullgardt and Worth Ryder preceded Art Director J. Nilsen Lourvih in developing the need of art education as a civio activity, alongside of schools and lib-

arles. In Laurvih's address, a direct appeal was made to "the people with money in their pockets" to help in this very vital phase of civic life. He particularly apphase of civic life. He particularly appealed for the museum that shall keep its walls clear, its spaces free, unless the exhibits be worthy. And to be worthy, the speaker pointed out that they need not be either beautiful nor appealing to individual likes or dislikes, but that they must be true—that they must reveal the thoughts, lives and aspirations of a people. He particularly appealed for a continuation of the work started by Robert Harshe, now of the Carnegio Institute.

Worth Ryder spoke briefly of the ap-proaching loan exhibition to be held at the Art Gallery, where many notable canvases will be exhibited, rmong them Whistler's "Corncierge's Daughter."

Denies He Has Coin; Arrested as Burglar

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Had Charles Van Blarlcom been frank with Patrolman Michael Desmond and admitted the possession of \$50 in gold coin he might not now be locked up in the city prison facing a burglary charge and with the finger of strong suspicion pointing at him.

Van Blaricom is night clerk at the Pa-

cific Hotel, 54 Embarcadero street. John Abbott, a guest, awoke at 4 o'clock this morning to see a shadowy form in the light well and to discover that \$25 had been taken from a purse under his pillow. He appealed to the police and the was discovered that only two other rooms opened off the light well. One was occu pled by a lodger sound asleep and the other was empty.

Van Blaricom was suspected by Abbot by reason of a cap he wore resembling that of the man seen in the light well When questioned he said he had only \$9 in his possession. A search of his room revealed a suitcase. The clerk said he had lost the key. When Desmond forced it open he found \$50 concealed in a glove ind Van Blarlcom was hustled to prison

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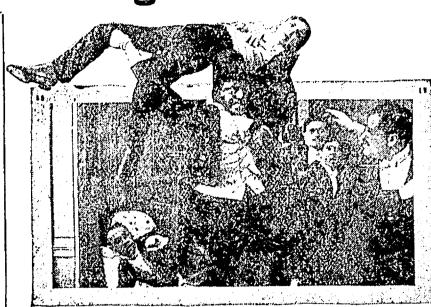
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CORONER WILL PROBE SUICIDE

Grounds for Woman's Act in Hanging Self to Be

An inquest will be held tonight at the coroner's office over the body of Mrs. by hanging herself in the basement of her home, 2528 Peralta avenue, following disagreement and a separation from her husband, aged San Francisco shoe merchant, six months ago.

While the corpse hung from a beam In the basement room ceiling, 7-year-old Antoinette Koenig endeavored vainfy to enter the closed and locked doors of the house. Small as she was the drawn curtains and the silent house had its effect on her and she ran away from the place to the home of Mrs. P. Luscomb, 2540 Peralla street, a neighbor. There she stopped during the night, unaware that invthing had happened to her mother. The father, Antone Keenig, has taker the little girl and will care for her hereafter. When news reached him of his wife's death he hurried from the San Francisco hotel where he was stopping and caught the first ferry for Oakland. His anxiety was all for Antolnette, the child, and, after remaining for a short time at the morgue, hurried out to the Paralta avenue home where the little girl was staying. She was asleep at the time. Koenig will take her away to

According to neighbors, Mrs. Koenig had shown eccentricities while living in the Peralta avenue house, and her nonappearance during the day, combined with the fact that the place was dark and with curtains drawn, aroused the inxiety of Mrs. W. S. Haskins, 2679

her husband to investigate.

Haskins and G. A. Gamble, another neighbor, broke into the home and, after a search, found the body of Mrs. Koenig hanging from a beam in the basement. A box, on which the dead woman had mounted, was overturned, evidently by the suicide's feet as she swung free. The nen jumediately notified the volice and investigate. men immediately notified the police and

the coroner's office, following which a telegram was sent to Koenig.

The aged man did not receive the message of tragedy until 10 o'clock. He had retired a short time before and it was some time before the service staff at the Hotel Majestic, 1500 Sutter street. San Francisco, could arouse him. Following the first few dazed moments after reading the telegram, his first thought was of the living, and he immediately dressed and hurried to this side of the bay to find the little daughter.

The Koenigs were married in 1895, when Mrs. Koenig was a girl of nineteen and the husband then fifty-nine. They lived happily until the last few years,

when Mrs. Roeing was a girl of infection and the husband then fifty-nine. They lived happliy until the last few years, when ill health came to the wife. Disagreements followed and the formerly happy married life was changed into the reducer of sangration. Six months ago. happy married life was changed into the sadness of separation. Six months ago, the old man deeded the family home to her and went to the Hotel Majestic to live. She had been in receipt of \$1.50 every month from the husband for the support of herself and daughter.

Koenig is the owner of San Francisco real estate, including much downtown property. He is the father of Frank Koenig, proprietor of a shoe store, and Charles Koenig, at present with the American Ambulance Corps in France. Both sons are by a previous marriage.

Canal Tolls Favor British, Says Goethals

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Changes in a system of collecting tolls for the the system of collecting tons for the use of the Panama Canal were proposed by General George W. Goethals, former governor of the canal zone, in an address last night before the Traffic Club of New York. While tolls are based at present on the net registered tonnage of vessels, he said he believed they should be based on the

believed they should be based on the earning capacity of ships.

Under the system now in vogue, General Goethals declared, American shipping is paying a heavier tax than British. He explained that British ship owners have riged their vessels so they can carry considerable deck loads which are not included in the net registered tonnage.

Prices Withdrawn on Raisins; Crop Short

FRESNO, Nov. 1.—The California Associated Raisin Company withdrew prices on all raisins because of the many orders and the possible shortness of the crop due to the recent rains. Prices had previously been withdrawn on all varieties with the exception of seeded and loose muscats. The financial statement of the company was also made public. During 1915 the gross returns of the associated amounted to more than \$12,000,000, the greatest part of which was paid to the raisin grape growers of Central California. An additional \$1,100,000 is now ready for distribution. This is in excess of the price guaranteed the growers.

Quaffs Wine While Holding Up Policeman

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 1.—Clamly holding a bottle of wine to his lips with one hand and with the other keeping Patrolman Gruey and a soldier at bay with a revolver, Joe Novotny, aged 32, early yesterday resisted arrest at First and Brodway until Detective Greeley of the flying squadron surprised and disarmed him with a blow on the arm.

Novotny was locked up at the city jail on a charge of suspicion of burglary. He confessed to the police that he entered the Army and Navy Store, 125 South Spring street, and stole a pair of shoes and two revolvers.

TO TAY MINES.

EUREKA, Nov. 1.—Forty men are to be added to the Fifth Division, Naval Militia, located here, in order to form a mine-laying contingent. The naval authorities on this coast have agreed to equip the division with all apparatus, including power boats, so that it would be able to mine Humboldt bay should occasion arise.

OURTISS WINS CONTROL.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Complete control of the existing types of longitudinal stability devices for flying boats was obtained by the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation in patents granted yesterday. The patents, it is said, cover all types of combined air and water craft now in combined air and water craft now in

Sermon on the Screen is New Film Departure



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A sermon on the screen, in which

of the most impressive and least led Biblical teachings is surheeded rounded with dramatic episodes is unfolded in "The Light at Dusk," now playing at T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater until Saturday. This product desired the control of the c tion, which represents a distinct departure in motion picture achievement, has Orrin Johnson in the role of Vladimir Krestovesky, a superman of Russian peasantry, who enter of Russian' peasantry, who enters fearlessly into the melting pot of America and emerges with wealth, influence and a hardened heart. The play is a drama of the mill of the pray is a drama of the mill of the soul wherein selfishness and darkness are melted into beauty, light and love. The other feature, "If My Country Should Call," is a drama of mother love versus patriotism in time of warfare and imperiment.



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VOTE NO on Single Tax Amendment No. 5

Don't let California be the "GOAT" for alien propagandists, who would foist upon this State an experiment that has failed elsewhere.

Single Tax would ruin the small home owner and small farmer.

Single Tax would exempt from taxation EVERYTHING but land and saddle the entire tax burden of the State upon land only.

Single Tax would relieve from taxation \$1,629,324,487 worth of property in California, which now pays its just share of taxes, and force those taxes upon the owners of \$1,951,560,919 worth of real estate-practically doubling their tax burden.

SINGLE TAX WOULD FORCE THE TAX RATE OF OAKLAND TO \$7 ON THE \$100 VALUATION, A TAX RATE OF \$6 PER \$100 VALUATION FOR BERKELEY, ALA-MEDA, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, LIV-ERMORE AND PLEASANTON, AND \$3.50 FOR ALL FARM LANDS OF ALAMEDA CO.

Single Tax frankly seeks to destroy land values—the very thing upon which California's prosperity is based. Its adopchaos, force the calling of loans secured by real estate, destroy the intricate credit system on which all business is founded wreck thousands of industrial, commercial and financial enterprises, throw many thousands of workers out of employment and force a business depression from which this State could not recover for many years.

Single Tax, if adopted, would frighten away every dóllar of outside capital now seeking investment here, and on which so much of California's future welfare depends, and make this state a laughing stock in the eyes of the world.

Don't let California be the "GOAT" for alien visionaries, who would try out their costly experiments at her expense.

VOTE NO on Single Tax Amendment No. 5

Anti-Single Tax League of California

Romance of Millionaire's Child and Pretty Actress May Be Contested in Court, Intimated Parents' Statements

'Will Investigate,' Says Father. Notified of Wedding; Mother Says Boy Is Still Under Their Parental Jurisdiction

BERKELEY, Nov. 1. — The statement of Walter N. Baxter to the county clerk last Saturday hat he was 22 years old may not avail him in holding his bride of three days, who was tormerly Miss Rosanna B. Wilson, an actress of accompitshment and a one-time vaudeville player. Today George Porkins Baxter, his father, millionaire capitalist, former president of the Berkeley National Bank, residing on the Tunnel road, is looking into the analr, which is all news to him.

Whether he would ask the courts to set aside the marriage Baxter was unwilling this morning to declare. He needed time for investigation, he said, and continued:

I know absolutely nothing about the affair or about the woman my son has married. I was not told anything about the wedding, that it was going to occur or had occurred. I have never met my daughter-in-law. I want to meet her and learn something about this whole affair before I decide what action is to be taken in the matter.

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NOT OF AGE.

Mrs. Baxter, the boy's mother, added that his age was not 22, as given in the license, but 20, and so that he was still under parental jurisdiction. His bride gave her age as 23 and her residence as Oakland when the license was secured. Baxter offered as his residence San Lendro, where he has been employed in the C. L. Best manifacturing plant. Sunday afternoon they drove in a taxiandro, where he has been employed in the C. L. Best manifacturing plant.
Sunday afternoon they drove in a taxicab to the residence of Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, 244 Orchard street, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, and with him proceeded to the church, where he performed the ceremony. The traditional ring was used in its performance, and later the young couple left, declaring they were to reside in East Oakland. This morning the young man refused any information regarding his wedding or the romance preceding it.

The elder Baxter is interested in investments and has an office in Oakland. He retired from the Berkeley National Bank some years before its being taken over by the Oakland Bank of Savings and Trust Company. For a time he resided in Washington, where he married the present Mrs. Baxter, the mother of the young eloper being deceased.

OF NOTED FAMILY.

The bride of Sunday is said to be a second cousin of Admiral George Dewey and to be related as well to the aristocratic Knickerbocker Blockers of New York City. Heremother is Mrs. Samuel Charles Reed, a resident of the Christian Colony near Stockton, where her stopfather is manager of ranching property. The late-Benjamin West; an artist, was her cousin. In a singing act she achieved considerable success on the Orpheum circuit, but a few months ago gave up stage work.

SUED BY WIFE; TAKES OWN LIFE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1. — Walter Harvey Allenworth's answer to his wife's suit for divorce was the taking of his own life. His body was found last night in the Allensworth at 1917 Chestnut street in a gas-filled room. Allensworth is believed to have taken his life either Saturday night or Sunday, a few hours after the divorce papers were served on him Saturday. The body is now at the Alameda branch morgue.

The dead man left a note which reads: "My Good Friend Prultt: Please persuade my wife to pay my honest debts and then let' her go to the bosone of her family, who will provide for her and our two children. W. H. A."

Allensworth was 45 years of age. His hody was found by J. P. Leonard and Arthur Mandescheid who notified the police. Allensworth had carefully closed up the room in which he ended his life and inserted the end of a gas tube in his mouth.

Pool Proposed to Break High Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- San Franelsco restaurant men are preparing to pool \$100,000 to fight the high cost of living.
They are going into the hog and pouly raising business. Six hundred acres of land have been

purchased at Las Gallinas, three and a nalf miles from San Rafael, 400 hogs already have been put there and 2100 more to be purchased besides thousands of chickens and turkeys.
"We are doing this to save the public

of San Francisco from paying war prices for food in our restaurants," said H. L. Hirsch, who with Al Herbert, have Hirsch, who with Al Herbert, nave launched the new project. "Hog meat and poultry have gone up from 3 to 5 cents a pound on account of the war. With this rise in cost an increase in food prices to the restaurant patrons would be obligatory. But to save the public from paying war prices we have decided to raise our own hegs, chickens

Sullivan Named to Elliott's Place | Die to delay it the the end of the week. There were some matters that had to be

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-William

Sullivan will succeed Attorney Albert family would leave in a few days, has Elliott of Oakland who has held the position for some time and whose term of of this week. This will give the mother office expires today. Elliott declined to the opportunity to do some sewing for office expires today. Elliott declined to the opportunity to do some sewing for accept re-appointment and refused to give the children, and to close up some small tinue as attorney for the state authori-

Important Announcement

High Quality of San Felice Cigars
Maintained. Now Sell at 5c Straight.

Owing to the greatly increased cost of quality tobaccas in fact. quality tobaccos, in fact everyig pertaining to high grade cigars, he makers of the San Felice cigar, the Delsel-Wemmer Company, have dvanced the selling price to the lobbers and Dealers, and henceforth is clear will positively be sold to consumer at 5 cents straight inad of six for a quarter as pre-

All Lutheran Leagues Of California to Unite



BERKELEY, Nov. 1.— Before the end of another year of the Luther League in this state it is expected that all of the organizations under this name or of a similar purpose in the Lutheran churches of California will have been allied. With the termination of the eleventh annual convention of the Central California district of the league at St. Michael's church in this city, the committee appointed there began work toward this end.

President

Central District

Luther League.

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The committee includes Rev. O. H. Gruber, O. W. Weibel and Arthur Pritz. At present only the central part of the State is included in a general organization, though there are isolated Luther Leagues, scattered from north to south. It is believed that a general organization will be afforded more power to accomplish the league's objects than can be assured under the present arrangement. A general convention of the state is planned to be held, probably in San Francisco, on May 30 next year.

With the exception of the corresponding secretarry, whose office was discontinued, the officers of the central district were re-elected at the convention as follows: President, Charles L. Trabert, Berkeley; secretarry, Luther Meyer, San Jose; treasurer, Myron Hestorff, Salinas.

The convention terminated last evening in a largely attended rally at St. Michael's church, which formally launched in Central California the celebration of the convention as follows: President, Charles L. Trabert, Berkeley; secretarry, Luther Meyer, San Jose; treasurer, Myron Hestorff, Salinas.

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of the quadricentennial of the Reforma-tion. A code for the celebration, which will continue with weekly meetings throughout the district during the year, has been drawn up, of which the follow-ing are portland.

ing are portions: LUTHERANS TO LEAD.

Blue Bird *Dureau

This sum enclosed is given from the big heart of an old G. A. R. veteran and wife, with a prayer for God's blessing to rest upon the soldler, his wife and family, and that their reunion may be blessed with prosperity and health, and their faith in an all wise Providence upheld. The contributions were not all acompanied by so wonderful a letter as this, but it warms the very heart to

have seen the quick and generous re-sponse that came to the request for aid to send a mother and her three children to rejoin the father, a former soldier, who must remain in Arizona health, but who can earn enough to care for them when they are all together. All day yesterday donations, small and large, were coming in. There was no valuglory about this giving. They came in quietly, men and women, and gave what they could spare. Some gave 50 cents, some a dollar, some five

that sum. They were all anonymous, JOURNEY ASSURED. There is now enough in the fund to provide the family of four with a section, containing two double berths, in a tourist sleeper for the two nights to be spent on the train between Oakland and Bisbee, Arizona. The fund will also provide food for the mother and children on

and there was one contribution of twice

the journey, with a few dollars in hand for little essentials or emergencies that The Board of Supervisors has provided transportation. The journey was to have started today, but it was found advisable to delay it till the end of the Week.

attended to. The family will be permitted to remain Sullivan, prominent local attorney, who in the little house they have been oches been State Inheritance Tax Apprais- cupying, although they had been given er, was today appointed tax attorney by notice they must vacate by today. But State Comptroller Chambers, according to word received in this city.

The state of the means of the agent, learning the means for a fourney had been provided, and that the state of the st

> family affairs. BIG HEARTED GIVING. The reunion of this family has been made possible through the warmheart-edness of people of this city who have ant Announcement given, many of them, at some socrifice to themselves. The fund was started by the Blue Bird bureau, and it had been planned to list the names of the donors. But there are no names to list. One

> > tute circumstances, with the father, who was a soldier, in Arizona. I want to give this toward helping them go to Arizona. No, no name.

In some cases the contributions came n the form of a check. With this there Found a Quick Cure for Croup.

in each instance, a note stating that the donor preferred his or her name should not be used.

MADE IT HIS AFFAIR.

One man used the telephone. He said: I read that story in the Blue Bird column Monday. What's everybody's business is nobody's business. Lots of people think it would be nice to give, but figure somebody else will

do it. I've got a contribution of my own. But I want some more good fellows to get in on this. So, as I have a couple of hours to spare this afternoon I'm going out on Broadway and buttonhole some of the good fellows and tell them about this family and the reunion fund. Then if they want to give, they can, I'll re-

And this is exactly what he did. He spent two hours on Broadway with" his friends as they came by. Later he reported in with a tidy sum. He aid he had not asked anybody to contribute, but had just talked it over with them, had told the story and each had asked for the privilege of "coming in." HAIRCUT DONATED.

One of the most delightful contributions was a haircut for Bruce, the 11year-old boy. There had been contributions of clothes, of help of various kinds. But this was the contribution of a haircut. The barber came himself to the Blue Bird bureau during his lunch hou

I don't want that boy going out of Oakland and not looking the way he should when he goes into another state. I want him to be a credit to us. So if he will bring this card down to my place I'll give him the hest haircut I've got in the shop. EYES TELL GRATITUDE.

The note from the Grand Army voteran and his wife which accompanied a contribution, and which appears at the peginning of this story, was shown to the mother. She read it carefully. Then

she read it over again.
She is not a demonstrative woman She had expressed her gratitude for the unsolicited assistance that had come to her a little haltingly, like one unaccus tomed to being forced to accept favors. The words were earnest, but it was not the effusive "God bless you" gratitude of the habitual mendicant.

She made no comment when she finished reading the little note the second time. Her eyes told what lips had been unable to speak. They were filled with

Burglar Arraigned Before Police Court

Walter Harris, who was arrested early Monday morning on suspicion and later unfessed to four burglaries in Oakland Found a Quick Cure for Croup,
The SAN FEIACE is national in its
scope and character, having justly attained this eminence through its unequaled excellence. To maintain this
unequaled standard of quality, the
advance in question is absolutely unavoidable. The generous support of
all men using quality clgars is earnestly desired.—Advertisement.

Found a Quick Cure for Croup,
When a child has croup no time should have and Alameda, was arraigned before found to lot burgiaries in Oakland and Alameda, was arraigned before found to take is the most desirable. Mrs.
S. Cartwright, Collingsville, III., says,
"When my child was small he was subject to croup. I found that Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy gave the quickest relief and that he never objected to taking it."—For sale by Osgood Bros. Ding
April of this year. and Alumeda, was arraigned before I'o-

SHIPS AS SAILOR COUNCIL TO FACE TO SAVE BALLOT HIGH COST ISSUE

Passage on Boat to Vote

for Hughes.

Had it been possible I would have walked home that I might cast my vote for Hughes for

President. As it was, I did the next thing possible and shipped

as assistant purser aboard the steamer Lurline to insure my

arrival in California on time to

cast my vote for Hughes at the

election next Tuesday. So said Superior Judge W.

voyage to San Francisco bay.

Said Judge Thomas:

I offered to pay the fine if the captain would carry me. He said

that he would if the United States consul would give permission. I pointed out that it would be im-

possible to obtain permission

from the consul to violate the law and the captain would not accept

me as a passenger.
The steamer Wilhelmina would

have arrived here from Honolulu on November 7, but I would not have had time to get back to Orange county in time to cast

my vote.

The only alternative was for me

to ship as a member of the crew on the Lurline. This I did. I

took my shift along with the rest

of the watches, kept books and did other work.

I am here and I am glad to be back. I will vote for Charles Evans Hughes for President.

Wilson Calls Partisan

BUFFALO, Nov. 1.—President Wil-

son here today registered a "solemn

for partisan purposes.
"Men who do this," he said, "I

said he would not consent that

such purpose.

Attack Unpatriotic

Raise in Prices Brings Execu- Orange County Judge Takes tive Session to Consider Problem.

Soaring in altitudinous spirals, the high cost of living has at last climbed above the level of the citizen plane and attracted the attention of the municipal fathers. Tomorrow afternoon the city commissloners will meet in executive session to consider the advisability of purchasing supplies in quantity to forestall possible advance in prices. The matter was presented to the City Council this morning by Commissioner F. F. Jackson in the folowing communication:

Owing to the extreme uncertainty of the market at the present time and the rapid advance in prices of commodities used by the city, I would remonths used by the city, would be specifully request that the council meet in executive session to discurs the advisability of creating a central storehouse, so that we may purchase in quantities articles that are sure to advance to prohibitive prices in the near future.

Declaring that Ordinance No. 1609, passed in 1894, placing a ground rent tax of \$2,50 per annum on each telephone and of \$2,80 per difficulties of the control of the con revenue to the city be investigated.
"This quiescent ordinance should either be enforced or repealed," he said. The

matter was referred to the city attorney to ascertain if the municipality has the right under the charter to enforce the PASS JUNK LAW.

The ordinance regulating the business of junk dealing was given its final passage. Under the new law, all collectors of junk must pay an annual license and wear metal badges for identification. Junk dealers must keep a permanent record of all sales and the persons from whom material is bought. They must retain all junk for at least five days before selling it, and all collecting must be done between 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the evening.
On the recommendation of the Civil

Service board, an ordinance was intro-duced re-classifying the position of assistant deputy superintendent of street as Chief of Street Maintenance, and fixing the salary at not less than \$2100 and not more than \$2400. W. W. Thompson is now incumbent in the position. AUDITORIUM LOSES.

That the present administration has effected a saving of approximately \$135,000 ind has lowered the tax rate thirteen cents on the hundred dollars, is stated in the report filed this morning by the firm protest" against the use of the interof Haskins & Sells, expert accountants, after an examination of the municipal accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. The report shows that the har-cannot and I will not regard as pabor department had a revenue of \$3009.88 triots." in excess of expenditures and that the Municipal Auditorium was operated at a

loss of \$16,219.52.
The report of Auditor I. H. Clay showed that \$205,237.52 was spent by the city in September of this year as compared with \$194,177.72 for the same month last year. For the three months ending September 30, the respective amounts were \$854,-119.16 and \$833,343, an increase of \$20,-776.16 for the current 120 days.

MAY BE FOUGHT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1. — The board of lectricity adopted a resolution last night sking the mayor to call a special resolution. asking the mayor to call a special meeting of the city council to arrange for the initiation of the proper legal steps to safeguard the rights of the city in the matter of the Union Iron Works purchasing electric current from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Oakland and bringing it into Alameda for use at the Union Iron Works' plant.

The resolution was offered by Commissioner Howard Baxter and adopted by unanimous vote of all three commissioners.

unanimous vote of all three commissioners.

The problem is a more or less complex one. The municipal plant cannot furnish the amount of electric power needed at the shipyard. Even if it could furnish the power the rate would be higher. The city is not seeking to make any profit on the deal, or to handleap the Union Iron Works, but is seeking to assert its right of regulation and control over lighting and power matters within the city limits. It is probable that the matter will be settled through the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. making a new deal direct with the city and the city, in turn, reselling without profit to the shipyards concern.

Husband Charges Cause of Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Declaring that her husband accused her of infidelity with tradesmen within a week after they were married, Mrs. Ella Mezaris, 16-year-old bride of Frank Mezaris, today brought suit for divorce through her mother, Mrs. Peresa Fechke, as her legal guardian, al leging crueity. She also asks for a re-straining order to prevent her husband from disposing of a fifty-three acre ranch

and \$1000 in a local bank.

The couple were married in Truckee July 13 and started in housekeeping. Within the week, Mesaris took exception 13 and started in housekeeping. to his wife's actions, she avers, and numerous scenes occurred between them which ended when she came to San Francisco and instituted proceedings to have the marriage ties severed.

A. D. Eienkotter Dies at San Mateo

SAN MATEO, Nov. 1.-Albert D. Eik ienkotter, aged 68, former superintendent of the San Mateo county hospital and infirmary and a brother of Julius Eiklen-kotter of South San Francisco, a former county supervisor, died of heart failure this morning. Two other brothers, Charles of Oakland and George of Redwood City, survive him.
The Eikienkotter family is one of the ldest in San Mateo county

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English Girl Is Wedded to Man From Argentina



MRS. BENJAMIN DAVALOS, WHO WAS MARRIED MONDAY MORNING. SHE WAS FOR-MERLY MISS MARY SCOTT.

Wedding Held at Newman Hall

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—High South of the army of England are linked in the marriage of Miss Mary Scott and Ben-jamin Davalos, performed at Newman Hall by Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neill, following which the young couple the law firm of Robinson, Cillis & Sizer are motoring out a two weeks honey- in the First National Bank building, and meon. Davalos is a member of one of on them passed the alleged fictitious the most distinguished families of check, on which he is now wanted. The protest" against the use of the inter-national relationships of the nation for partisan purposes.

Buenos Aires and his bride is the attorneys subsequently offered a reward daughter of the late Major Scott of His of \$250 for his arrest.

daughter of the late Major Scott of His Majesty's Service.

Owing to the recent death of Miss Scott's mother, the ceremony and the succeeding wedding breakfast; were quietly conducted. Among those attending the latter were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eastaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens Raynor, Harold Hyde, Paul Fussell, M. Gavin and Miss Lois Harrison.

Mrs. Davalos, her sister and her mother, came to Berkeley with the Charles Mallory Duttens upon the latter's return from Europe two years ago. Davalos comes of a leading family of the Argentine Republic. He was graduated with the last class from the University of California and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The President declared questions involving human lives should not be dragged into politics. His protest was greeted by prolonged applause.

the Democratic party be used for any The President was warmly applauded when he entered the Ellicott Club for luncheon. With the exception of a women's committee entertaining Mrs. Wilson, only men were present. When the President was introduced the guests stood and cheered. He

declared that "what we need is light more than heat in this campaign." He added: "Within a week we can begin to talk sense again." Continuing, the President said: \ It is exceedingly important that SEEKS HER MONEY this nation does its affairs in a nonpartisan manner. There was never a time when our domestic affairs touched more closely international affairs. America has given promise to the world that

Drexel is seeking an injunction in the British courts to prevent her husband passion. There is passion enough The United States, in all its infrom serving her with papers in an action dustrial relations, has swung out into the broad stream of the world. Whether we would have in the French courts to obtain money which the British courts recently decided belonged to the wife. The cose was mentioned today in Chancery court, chosen it or not, the whole face our affairs will be transformed when Mrs Drevel's counsel said that Drexel, after the court gave him days in which to sign documents in order that his wife might obtain the money awarded her by the court, had left for A five-dollar gold piece found in the toe of a sock brought Jeff Hart, a laborer, France, where he remains.

under the surveillance of the police last night. The money was claimed by Thomas Curtis, who alleged that Hart A separation agreement between Drexels was executed in 1913, and last year Mrs. Drexel such her husband to recover money under the separation deed In June last a London court joke on Mrs. Drexel a yearly allowance of 10,000

Circulars Issued for Missing Girl and Former Loan Office Owner: No Traces Found of Fugitives -by Detectives

Bad Check Charges Placed Against Burnham; Reward Is Offered by Attorneys for Capture; Detectives Enlisted

Renewal of the search for Miss Dorthy Champion, 18-year-old stenographer who dropped from sight on September 11, and Warren L. Burnham, loan broker, with offices in the First National Bank building, her one-time employer, who is wanted here on a charge of passing fic-titious checks, and who disappeared about the same time, was started here today by the police.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. R. F Champion, 4007 Howe street, no word has been received from the missing girl since she called her mother on the tele-phone and held an unimportant conversallon with her. At that time Miss Champion was living with a friend of the family at a downtown address to be near hor work. The day following the telephone message, both she and Burnham dropped from sight and their trail has been a hidden book to detectives ever since

Today circulars were sent out by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen to every police and shoriff's headquarters in the Noted Families Joined by police and shortfus headquarters in the United States with a picture of the mission ing broker and a description of the girl. This action followed the failure of the authorities to get any trace of the couple in the bay district.

Burnham was arrested on June 15 on a charge of forgery brought by Martin Mark, proprietor of the St. Mark Hotel When he appeared before Police Judge George Samuels ball was supplied and a delay secured to enable Burnham to secure counsel. He subsequently employd in the First National Bank building, and

Burnham operated in Oakland under the name of the Commercial Investment Company. He was formerly an electriclan and sorved as an apprentice at Mare Island Navy Yard prior to establishing as a loan broker. A divorce ac-tion which he brought against his wife, Mrs. Hattle R. Burnham, of Napa. charging descriton, is still pending in the courts awaiting settlement of the custody of a minor child, Thelma Roselle. Miss Champion is a graduate of the Oukland Technical High school and a ocal business college and has been acquainted with Burnham for some time he was formerly in his employ and later, after going into husiness for herself as public stonographer, was known have done considerable work for him long stenographic lines.

25-Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Keeps Hair Thick, Strong, Beautiful.

Girls! Try This! Doubles Beauty of Your Hair in Few Moments.



Knights of Columbus, Serra Assembly, Fourth Degree—A requiem mass will be eclebrated for the penceful repose of the souls of the occased members of the Fourth Begree, Knights of Columbus, at St. Francis de Sales, church, 21st and Grove streets, tomorrow, All Souls day, November 2, 10to, at 7 g. m. All Sir Knights are requested to attend. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited. Deceased Sir Knights of Serra Assembly: John E. McEiroy, Vincent A. Dodd, James J. O'Toole, Major A. W. Callinan, U. S. A., and Dr. Joseph L. Milton. Within ten minutes after an appli-

scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre,

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your halr is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured careless treatment that's allyou surely can have Deautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Dan lerine .- Advertisement.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

in the next generation:

GOLD WAS IN SOCK.

had feloniously purloined it in a saloo on lower Broadway. Hart declared that

another man tock the money and gave it to him to hide, as a practical joke on

Curtis. The police are investigating.

ANDERSON-JOHNSON-Edwin R. Anderson, 23 and Amy M. Johnson, 23, both of Hayward. BELLMER-OSTEREIOH-Herman F. Bellmer, 39, and Ellnor F. Ostereich, 32, both of Oak-land.

OHAPMAN-SEPULVEDA—Charles H. Chapman, 23. San Francisco, and Conchita Sepulveda, 24. Los Angeles. --, 1.08 Augeles.

FOX-WINKLER—Joseph Fox, 53, and Ida Winkler, 44, both of Oakland.

HARRIS-FLINT—James D. Harris, 67, El Cerrito, Contra Costa county, and Mary N. Filint, 56, Oakland.

REPLER GOLDMAN-Emery E. Repler, 41, and Pauline J. Goldman, 32, both of San Fraucisco. PETERSEN-KNUDSON-Olnf F. Peterson, 30, San Branelsco, and Edith Knudson, 10, Oak-land.

land.

PORT-FEINBERG-Mark D. Port, 31, and Sophie Feinberg, 32, both of Oakland.

ROWAN-McCLOY-James W. Rowan, 39, and Gatherine McCloy, 29, both of Oakland, SILVE-JAMES-Zebulon Silve, 45, and Celina James, 33, both of Oakland, SWEET-SMITH-Charlle S. Sweet, 25, and Ozeta R. Smith, 22, both of Livermore, TAYLOR-HOFFER-Walter E. Taylor, 25, Stockton, and Pauline V. Hoffer, 21, Rerkeley, WRIGHT-OLOYD-Harold E. Wright, 24, and Louise M. Cloyd, 194 both of Oakland.

BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

FESTCORN-RAUST—Webster B. Festcorn, 22, and Lillian Raust, 18, both of Oakland.
GRUBBS-BERRY—Harold J. Grubbs, 24, and Ella M. Rierry, 24, both of Oakland.
GRASSELL-OLSON—Fred L. Grassell, 39, and Eva Olson, 38, Oakland. CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

STERNBURG-WINLUND - Patrick Alexander Sternburg, 31, and Ruth Victoria Winlund, 22, both of Rust.

BOARD OF HEALITH REPORT. BIRTHS.
WISER—October 80, to the wife of Gordon

James Wiser, a son. BIELSTEIN-October 24, to the wife of Oscar II. Bleistein, a son. KING—October 25, to the wife of Milo Frankiln. - son. PEDERSEN-October 31, to the wife of Charles M. Pedersen, a daughter.
DEATHS.
James Perry Baldwin, Hattle E. Herzog, Ro-

DEATHS.

private.

CROWLEY—in this city, October 31, 1918, Jewsen, FreMary dearly beloved wife of Thomas Crow-I Keck, Mary

leg, a native of County Klikenny, Ireland, nged 42 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Fridny, November 3, at 8:45 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, Sth and Brush streets, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commening at 3 o'clock a. m., Interment, St. Mary's cemetary,

KRECEK—In this city, October 31, 1910, Jesseph, beloved husband of Mary Krecek, loving father of Joseph Krecek and Mrs. P. J. Thorup and the late Lillian Krecok, and grandfather of Georgic Krecek, a native of Frague, Bohemia, aged 62 years, A member of W. of W. Camp, No. 64, and Z. C. B. J. Lodge, No. 135.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

W. Camp, No. 64, and Z. C. B. J. Lodge, No. 135.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, November 2, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 5183 Foothill Boulevard, by automobile. Incineration, Oakland Crematory. (Pyrtland, Ore., and eastern papers please cupy.)

POZZI—Entered into rest, October 30, 1916, in this city, at 2319 Harrison Boulevard, Romeo, beloved husband of Addie Herr Pozzi, loving father of Mrs. Elise Rohen and Mrs. Mabel Block, and devated son of, Mrs. Camilla Pozzi, a native of Locarno Cantoneticino, Switzerland, ageif 50 years, 7 months and 5 days. A member of Corinthian Lodge, No. 9, F. & A. M., of Marysville, Cal. (Sacramento, Marysville and Intermed at lettly private

copy.)
Funcral and interment atrictly private, Friends who desire may call and view remains at late residence, 2319 Harrison Boulevard, until Wednesday evening. Please omit flowers.
STEVENS—In this city, October 30, 1916, James W., beloved husband of Hazel Stevens, father of Leslie and Walter Stevens, nephow of Mrs. II. C. Doloff, a native of Indiana, aged 37 people.

Fenrs.
Funeral services and informent at Newman,
Cal. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors,
Telegraph syenus and 23rd street, Oakland.

ton.
YULE-In this sity, November 1, 1016, Sarah,
Beach Yule, beloved wife of John Yule and
sister of Frank A. Beach of Portland, Ore.,
and the late Tyler E. Beach of San Jose, a
native of Wisconsin.

DALDWIN—In this city, October 31, 1916,
Isnnes Perry Bildwin, husband of the late Cornella More Buldwin and father of Martha and Margaret Baldwin and father of Martha and Margaret Baldwin and brother of Mrs. Annico B. Hammond of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary B Long of Horten, Iowa, and the late Robert Baldwin of Dauville, Cal., a batte of Ohio, aged Si years, 2 months and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, November 2, at 3 o'clock, at his late home, No. 150 Kempton avenue, Oakland, Internent, private. Dalamar, Barbara 12.Dancan, John
Fay, Poter--S3
Gale, Alfred Y.
Jacksen, Evans T.
Jeusen, Frederick-5

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1916.

FOR CITY'S FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

Oakland voters are called upon to express, at only one local proposition. This is the last proposition on the ballot and is for the adop- to be voted on. tion or rejection of an amendment to the city charter which will pave the way for a readjustment of the franchises of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

But while this is the ultimate object of the proposed amendment of the city charter, adoption of the amendment at the election November to try again at providing a registration law of Jury to prove that it isn't true. Virginia may be its own reward becomes 7th will in no wise include any feature of legis- such compactness that it can be read and comlation directly related to the street railway com-prehended." pany. The amendment is proposed merely as Professor Carl C. Plehn, head of the economics negotiate a resettlement agreement with the cause: railways concerning their franchises. This agreement when drafted must be approved by one thing, and that is hostile colonization." the State legislature and subsequently submitted in detailed form to the voters of this city science, goes more into detail, and says in part: for their final approval. Therefore, no rights "This proposed law would make possible the situation.

should be. In response to the demands of the candidate, at the general election. people for improvement in service, the street- "The direct primary is in theory a series of think enough of his efforts to come car company claims that it cannot raise capital primaries of the existing parties, held, however, through with the price of a year' to finance extensions and new equipment on on the same day at the same polls under the some representation and new polls under the same polls under the same labor of love. account of the unsettled and indefinite condi-supervision of the State. As long as we operate tions of its franchises. Its rights to operate under the present party primary system, no from existing lines are covered in eighty different voter should participate in the primary of one Burbank is said to be giving his at franchise grants of varying conditions and dif-of the parties held in this manner unless he is ferent terms of years. Some of them expire certain of his partisanship long enough in adwithin a comparatively short time. Certainly vance to declare it at the time of registration. to crooked umbrella handles than they do not as a whole offer an attractive fea- If, for some extraordinary reason, he should deture for new investments.

franchises for one indeterminate resettlement do so by appearing at the county clerk's office." franchise was advanced by a citizens' committee selected from different civic organizations to vote on proposition 4. Vote "No" on No. 4 make a survey of the street railway situation.

This committee's plan as outlined in the pro- Primary Law," posed charter amendment appears to have carefully safeguarded the public's interests in every detail. Briefly the plan is:

To cancel all present franchises and negotiate a new resettlement franchise with uniform provisions for the operation of all the street rail-

way company's properties: To create a board of control of the company's

administration in which the city shall have fifty demonstrated that hay fever is an affliction

To provide that the city shall retain a perpetual option to purchase the street railway system outright, upon six months' notice, at a valuation fixed by the State railroad commission and to include only those properties directly and specifically related to and necessary in the operation of a street car service. Also, in the event the present company fails in giving the highest efficiency in service, the city will have the right to sell the properties to a third party, if it is not ready to purchase the system itself, and in such sale to retain the right of purchase at any future date;

To provide that fifty-five percent of the net profits of the system under private, or joint to the city.

city a square deal and, through the board of interesting and germane as what he would do. control, give the city an instrument by which it can fully protect its interests.

cessfully in Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, in the administration of the national govern- seen. The threshing crews are not Detroit and Cleveland.

proved street car service in extensions and spring flower-planting at the White House.

equipment, maintained at highest possible efficiency,

In considering this important proposition the voter should bear in mind that he is not voting on any contract or concessions, but solely upon an act enabling the city council to negotiate and draft a proposed resettlement agreement. This draft agreement will be submitted to the people for their final approval. The proposed amendment on the ballot next Tuesday is not exclusive in its application. It is intended to apply to any and all street, suburban and interurban railroads, and if a new general franchise is ultimately granted to the holders of the present old whether it was the doctor, but some franchises it will not give them exclusive right! to use the city's streets for street railway pur-

In the interest of the future development of Oakland, The TRIBUNE feels justified in recommending to the voters to vote "Yes" on the last proposition on the ballot.

OBJECTIONS TO NO-PARTY LAW.

Professors of the political science and economic departments of the University of California are opposed to the non-partisan registration act which is on the November ballot as a referendum proposition, for academic reasons. Statements of these are to be found in the Civic Bulletin of the City Club of Berkeley. They were formulated in accordance with the instructhe election next Tuesday, their judgment upon tions of the club to a committee to submit recommendations on the seven State measures

> Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculties and professor of political science, says:

"My objection to this law is its extreme length and confusion of detail. It contains over 36,000 words, yet is a measure which should be comprehensible to every voter. The approaching session of the legislature offers an opportunity

an enabling act to empower the city council to department, objects to the proposed law be-

"Declaration of party at the polls means but

Professor J. R. Douglas, instructor in political

or interests of the city are in any jeopardy determination of the nomination of candidates whatsoever through the adoption of the pro- of one party by the voters of another. Suppose posed charter amendment. The TRIBUNE be- the leaders of party A realized that their candilieves that the amendment should pass, so that date X in any given election district stood very the discussion of the street railway situation little chance of success at the general election may proceed to essentials and an opportunity be unless he was opposed by Y, the weakest of the afforded for correcting the present unhappy candidates of party B seeking nomination at the primary. Nothing would prevent these leaders That some effective remedial action must from organizing a sufficient number of their shortly be taken is obvious. Street-car facilities followers to declare themselves in affiliation are not keeping abreast of the growth of the with party B, vote for Y and secure his nominaresidential sections of the city, nor are the ac-tion as the candidate of that party and then commodations on existing lines what they defeat him easily by voting for X, really their

sire to change his affiliation, it is sufficient, as The proposal to exchange all these separate under the existing law, to provide that he may

> The academicians recommended a negative which is on the ballot under the heading "Direct |

A national campaign against sneezers is proposed by the president of the Hay Fever Pre-them all simultaneously to defeat vention Association. "Sneezers" are those unfortunate, and at the time of their affliction prise, for all know it except those not wholly delightful, persons who are suffering from the fever. The campaign is not against the eve of election. caused by the inhalation of the pollen of what are commonly known as rag weeds. The campaign is for the elimination of the whole family is the highest price paid so far this of rag weeds, by education, moral suasion, agi- steadily since the harvest began, and tation and ordinance. Hay fever is such an un- many growers are of the opinion that desirable visitation that if it can be eliminated by a crusade against weeds, the apex of which day for 6 cents a pound, which is is an ordinance duly made and provided, the legislative bodies of the land should get busy at

The New York Mail, in considering the question, mated that there is enough material "What would Hughes have done?" concludes that, for one thing he would not have spent tion for a month.—Tracy Press. \$100,000,000 in not getting Villa, and then private and municipal operation, shall be paid turned from the "pursuit" to hold the New Lon- rice fields of Butte and Colusa coundon conference as to a \$200,000,000 loan while ties, but between "keep off" signs and menacing Hindus and Japanese and These provisions, which are contained in the Villa jubilantly raids Chihuahua. What a per- mud a foot and a half deep, it is some proposed charter amendment, guarantee the son would not do is, as a general thing, just as trick prise.

Having advanced the claim that to criticize Similar franchises have been introduced suc-President Wilson for his mistakes and ineptitude and," for every night the glare of the ment is equivalent to treason, the Democratic Last, but of highest importance, such a read-campaign leaders have announced an additional means of a strong overhead light justment of the relation between the street car reason why the American people should vote for and all the wagons carrying lanterns, the arrogant demands of the annexcompany and the public will insure greatly im- their candidate: Mrs. Wilson has started her valley has the most wonderful bean

Ambassador Gerard, having got hrough with the dentist, is about to return to the lesser troubles of the embassy at Berlin.

The next baseball season will not open for some time, and there are some Oakland fans who are willing to "hole up" and forget it in the

Dr. Aked is now enjoying himself in telling about the famous peace mission. It has never been disclosed thing disillusioned Ford.

Paper shoes for women are foreshadowed because kid is getting scarce, and the fashionable shoe requires lots of material. The war is responsible for many innovations.

Insinuation from the Hanford Sen-"Up in Richmond only plain clothes are to be allowed at a high school dance. This means that the girls will actually have to dress."

Principal Miller of the Cogswell ech says that ducking improves the school spirit. Which is a new angle to education needing plans and specifications for a proper appreciation.

Theatrical news from the Marys ville Appeal: "Uncle Tom's Cabin was here yesterday afternoon. The hounds were good and so was the ice, but their support was mighty poor."

It looks as though a technical denial as to the Lusitania postscript is being relied on, with the expectation that vociferousness will carry conviction where definiteness is lacking

This conundrum is propounded by hat infant terrible, the Redding Searchlight: "According to the dictionary a policy is defined as 'a plan of action.' How, then, can the President talk about his 'foreign policy?'

The San Francisco Supervisors say the story impugning their rectitude isn't true, and call upon the Grand tue may be its own reward hereafter, but sometimes it has hard work to keep along here.

Stealing a newspaper may be a slight theft, but subscribers who have suffered find it very difficult to feel oad for the thief who is caught in the act and visited with dire penalties. Six months for a 5-cent offense seems evere, but if a penalty is justified at all, it finds justification here.

The Marysville Appeal details editorial life up there: eature about editing a morning lewspaper is that the editor is in bed when the irate subscribers come around to lick him. The business

Stockton Mail: "A Berkeley proessor says, 'Spooning is a waste of time.' Well, so are swinging in a hammock on a June day, eating chocolate creams and cream cales smoking igars, going to the movies and the ball games, watching a sunset, sipping a sherbet in August, and a lot of other nice things.'

Hunch from the Gold Hill News: Thanksgiving will soon be here, and, friends, do you ever think of the as tried his best to give subscription and help the good work

Disquisition on umbrella handles the Stockton Mail: "Luther tention'to developing a cane tree that will grow branches with a bow at one end for crooked umbrella handles. Men were always more partial women. The Los Angeles Times explains that this predilection dates back to the times of luxurious free lunches when a man could hang his imbrella over his arm and eat with

Pellucid political paragraph from the Colusa Sun: "If you want to get up a surprise, the successful way is to keep it secret until the last minhave the suffrage by telephoning to Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic This is a good job of a survomen in the enfranchised states who are to receive this by telephone on

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

beans were sold yesterday on the river bank in Sutter county for \$4 cents a pound. it will not stop until 10 cents a pound is reached. Pinks were selling yester-

A pumpkin raised by James Phelps s on exhibition in the window of the Fabian-Grunauer company. pumpkin is rather small for its size, but it weighs 103 pounds. It is estiin this one pumpkin to make ples enough to give twenty men indiges

It is no trick to shoot ducks in the trick to retrieve them .- Chico Enter

It will be no fault of the bear farmers of the Salinas valley if Boson does not have her baked beans and the rest of the world its "pork searchlights of threshing crews can be wasting a minute. One crew works all good progress is made The Salinas crop in its history.—Hollister Free rejection of the elemental sin of blind by be intrusted to President Wilson

BAKER-WILSON PATRIOTISM — "THE SAME SORT OF M "They (Washington's Soldiers) Were Just as Bad Characters as the Mexicans."—Secretary Baker.



MR. WILSON AS PRESIDENT

(The following is an editorial printed in the Chicago Daily lews of October 25. The Daily News formerly was a supporter Wilson administration. Its publisher, Victor F. Lawson, is one of the ablest and most influential editors in the United States.)

Wr. Wilson is a scholarly egoist who measures all things by personal standards which are subject to no modifications other than those resulting from his confirmed policy of opportunism. "Do the easiest thing and make a virtue of it," might be the accepted this eminently plausible President. Having no real advisers and no cabinet except in name—this was made clear by the resignation of Secretary Garrison-he has felt free to follow his own inclinations at all His inclinations have been right in many instances, and he has eight-hour day, though the eightaccomplished much that should prove of lasting value to the nation. Blessed do with it. He chose to assume also, with a safe party majority in each ute. But this age is a little progres- house of congress throughout the sive and the women of the Woman's whole period of his administration, Party are going to surprise the 4,000... and having not an atom of that de-000 of women of the states which sirable passion for wise economy which characterized another Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, settlement to the liking of the men he has found ways of keeping under his hand a ready instrument for the Instead of saying to those men, "This enactment of such measures as he nation will not be coerced into passing measures that were not to his liking. In short, to an extraordinary degree,

ministration in large part because the mand of a 25 per cent increase in great war which has deluged Europe with blood has deluged the United States with prosperity. The Daily News has approved those actions of pleas to the contrary, thrust aside the the President's that tended to uphold principle of arbitration, thrust aside against the ruthlessness of war the all questions of right and wrong and rights of neutrals and other noncombatants, though many voices now ogation of justice and orderly gov raised for Mr. Wilson were raised not so long ago in shricks of alarm, owy excuse, he demanded one thing voices that prophesied red ruin as a sure result of the President's display stampeded Congress carried out hi In the opinion of the of firmness. Daily News the President, in honor and safety, could not have done less than he did in dealing with the submarine and other questions, whereas ganized minority. On the part of the considerations of honor and safety might well have caused him to do more than he did. Because of unprecedented conditions in the foreign miliating. field the President has accomplished no remarkable feat in keeping the nation out of war, though the fact that we are not now at war is the chief boast of his supporters. for more than two years there has method of projecting a present diffibeen nobody anywhere who could culty into the future, and of gaining have been persuaded to go to war profitable friendships for himself with us, nearly all the world's fighting while sowing a crop of dragon's teeth men being locked in a deadly struggle amid the trenches of Europe. The was set to guard. administration's Mexican policy, though it has given us two little inglorious wars, interminable muddle-the thought processes of the chief ment and serious loss of prestige, has magistrate of the nation. The Ameriday and another finished at night, By reflected the President's wise de- can people should take warning from termination not to yield an inch to the painful exposure.

covetousnes

It was in his method of dealing that President Wilson brotherhoods most clearly disclosed his policy of government. That perilous policy of following the line of least resistance s shown here in its perfection. Here also is shown the destructiveness to the form of statesmanship which deals with a crisis by postponing the day of settlement and at the same time, by weakening established safeguards, augmenting the elements of danger contained in it. by the fact that leaders railroad employees had refused to arbitrate the question of higher wages and had rejected the proffered help of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, President Wilson to assume that the question involved was that of the establishment of the hour day in reality had nothing to without making any effort to prevent that threatened outcome, that a nationwide strike tieing up railroad transportation from would result speedily unless he secured by law within a few hours a who had engineered the strike order. chose to approve and of slaying a law increasing your wages without investigation," he hastened to reward them for first refusing arbitration and then setting their scanty time limit of hours in which Congress migh Material success rewards his ad- establish by law their minimum dewages, notoriously misbranded by the President the eight-hour day. nation's chief executive, rejecting all yielded to a barefaced holdup in derernment. To give his action a shadwhile calling it another thing. orders in jig time.

Here was a shameless, a destructive surrender to a threat of force made with a deliberate purpose by an or-President it was at once a display of timidity and craft. It established precedent both dangerous and hu-Throughout the amazing transaction the larger interests of the great unorganized American public counted for nothing. known and unknown, were ignored Yet The President employed an for his country, whose interests he like a searchlight the character and

In the opinion of the Daily News ationists. It has shed upon the nation the safety of the nation and the inno luster save that resulting from the tegrity of its institutions cannot wiseanother terms.

THE JESTER.

No. sir. Honest I didn't.

"Do you know who did break it?" "No, sir; I don't know anything about it at all." "Well, get away from here. I don't

vant you kids hanging around in fron "All right, mister. Will you please give ie my ball before I go?

'Give you your ball? Where is it?" "I think it's in your front parlor.' hiladelphia Inquirer.

Discovered. "Who gave the bride away?" Mrs. Jones of her daughter, who had just eturned from the wedding

"Her little brother," replied the daugher, "he stood up in the middle of the eremony and yelled, Hurrah, Blanche, ou've got him at last!" "-New York

Natural Phenomenon.

"This is the smallest fifty pounds of ce I ever saw," said the kitchen lady. "Permit me to inform you, madam," aid the high-brow iceman, apparent smallness is due to the intense cold to which we subject our ice in the process of manufacture, thereby producng the closest contraction."-Boston Transcript.

The Stopper Lottie-He wore my photograph over is heart, and it stopped the builet. Tottie-I'm not surprised, darling; it ould stop a clock.—Sketch

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor of the Tenth Ivenue Baptist church, celebrated his third anniversary at the church today. Mrs. Henry Haven is visiting Captain

and Mrs. C. E. Haven of Santa Ros Miss Gertrude Burnham is at Placerille, visiting her brother, George Burn-

am, a nominee for the Assembly. "If, as is said, the pulpit is no place for politics, so much the worse for politics," said Rev. Coyle in a powerful sernon on diffeenship today in the First Presbyterian church

NEW VERSION.

There is a boarding house Not far away Where they have ham and eggs

Three times a day. , how the the boarders shout X hen they bring the jewels out How things have turned about Three times a day!

There's not a room to let, it's an exclusive set

Three times a day. O, how the table rings

things. Fit now for queens and kings Three times a day!

How it is ever done No one can sav:

Think what the bill must ru Three times a day! Eggs sell at forty cents All meat bills are imm**en**

My, ain't it opulence Three times a day OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1916.

TO PIONEER NEW MUSIC

National School of Opera on Golden Gate to Develop America's Artists, Is Plan; Noted People Will Assist

Oakland Man's Dream to Come True; West to Set Pace for American Art; Endowment Fund to Be Subscribed

By RAY C. B. BROWN

California, fostering patroness of poets, painters, musicians, sculptors and waiters, is soon to introduce to and waters, is soon to introduce to the world the first national school of stand opera in America. Here in the Golden State, where nature has reproduced the climatic conditions and inspirational atmosphere of the art lands of old—Egypt, Greece and Italy—is to be proclaimed the musical declaration of independence of the United Staies. And the man whose name will stand first on the list of signers is he who announced to us last night at a dinner in the Bohemian Club the vision which has been ever Club the vision which has been ever before his eyes for the last three years

Club the vision which has been ever before his eyes for the last three years Bernard P. Miller of Oakland.

Before a representative gathering of some thirty newspapermen, musicians and public-spirited citizens of the bay communities he unfolded his matured plan for a million-dollar endowment fund for the establishment and maintenance in San Francisco of a national school for the training of native singers who will give us home-made grand opera for nine months in the year in place of the sporadic productions by traveling companies. Basing his statements on the results of a year's quiet propassanda throughout the state, he gave assurance that California as an entity will give enthusiastic aid in the conversion of the dream into reality.

The announcement was not made until everything was in readiness for definite action toward concrete realization, for on November 9 the plan will be laid by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst before a meeting of wealthy and influential citizens of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento

cisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities at a meeting to be held in the Palace hotel. Then details will be discussed for the opening of public subscription lists and the giving of benefit entertainments.

Never has the time been so ripe

for the success of an indigenous undertaking of this character. In a recent interview in The Craftsman, Cleofonte Campanini, director of the Chicago Opera company, expressed his belief that America is ready for her

own musical career.

Miller told how the idea of homemade opera first came to him years
ago when he was managing the proof opera at Idora Park was but a fleeting glimpse then, but for the last three years it has obsessed him until he has devoted practically all his time and energy to the fulfillment of the vision. He told how Mrs. ment of the vision. He told how Mrs. Hearst, who has been the fairy god-mother to so many dreamers in Callfornia, welcomed him with sympathetic attention when he laid his plan before her. She promised him the first subscription of \$10,000, and had advanced \$100 a month for his advanced \$100 a month for his expenses in the campaign of propaganda in which he has been engaged. M. H. de Young gave a resume of the history of the San Francisco opera house enterprise, expressing the opinion that the new project must be made more secure at once by the building of a permanent home for the production of compositions. He favored the outright purchase of property for the site, and warned the projectors against allowing the enterprise to be in any way mixed with municipal

we once put our hands to the work, we shall carry it to a glorious consummation. We will give you just one more chance to build your opera house in San Francisco, and if you do coloratura soprano, accompanied by not succeed, we will build it in Oak-land."

Burke, E. H. Benjamin, John B. Farrish, A. Joullin and Frank L. Mulgrew.

A brief musical program was presented by Stella Margaret Jelica, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Gladys Lotter and Mr. Harold, flutist, The mad scene from "Typica" A form

CHRISTOFFERSON'S BODY WILL BE LAID TO REST BESIDE BEACHEY



WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15

Hiram Johnson speaks at Macdonough Theater, evening.

Professor Henry Morse Stephens lectures, 106 Boalt Hall, U. C., 3 p. m. Native Sone give dance, Native Sons' Hall, evening.

ment inaugurated in California, and the machine yesterday to prove that before leaving the table, a standing it was the most perfect mechanical toast was drunk to Mrs. Phoebe biplane in the hangar of his aviation Hearst, whose faith and encourage-

PROMINENT GUESTS. Among the guests of the evening were Joseph R. Knowland, M. H. de Joseph R. Knowland expressed the sentiment that Californians can do anything in the world that has been accomplished by other people, and do it with an added lustre. "We have everything that is needed for the successful accomplishment of this most worthy undertaking," he said, "and if we once put our hands to the work, rish, A. Joullin and Frank L. Mul-

Other speakers prophesied success net's "Elegie," and a group of old for the most important cultural move-

flights, the controls of which operated by manipulation of crashed through feet control, and the attempt of the bay city aviator to use his shoulders instead resulted in the buckling of the heavy aircraft. Christofferson, it was announced today, would be buried beside Lincoln Beachey, aviator killed during the ex-Beachey lies in Cypress

position. Beachey lies in Cypress Lawn Cometery.

The machine in which Christofferson was killed was a biplane of a new design, built for Henry Ander-son, wealthy rancher of Reno, who lost his life last Saturday, Anderson was killed while essaying a flight unalded, and Christofferson school. Had Anderson used this biment have been so sustaining to Mr. plane, Christofferson claimed, he Miller's labor of love.

urday.

With this idea in mind Christoffer son took out the biplane and made a sensational ascent. He was shuttled through space and made the ma-

chine describe graphic curves.

A big crowd was in the aviation field and cheered him as the machine went through its evolutions. The gasps of the speciators changed to concern when they saw the aeroplane make an eccentric movement and crash to the earth.

Seattle Company Only Bidder for Cruiser

This was revealed today when Von Wahlden appeared for trial. His request for a continuance was granted when he said his mother is en route from Cincinnati with the alienist.

Never Tell Your Age to Anyone

tex Onepiece" Bifocals have the ap-pearance of regular glasses and do not call attention to the fact that you have reached that age where two pairs of glasses are a necessity. Remember the name—"Caltex"—they are the only perfect double vision glasses and are ground only at the three establishments of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post St. and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.—Advt.

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

Hughes-Fairbanks meeting, Claremon Hughes-Fairbanks meeting, Santa Fe

Improvement Club.

Professor H. Morse Stephens lectures,
Newman Hall, Berkeley, 8.

Freshinen Debating Society, California

Iall, Berkeley, 7:30. Circolo Italiano, 2723 Durant avenue, Berkeley, 7:30. "Prohibition" meeting, Adeline Theater, 7.

"Prohibition", meeting, Aloha Hall. Orpheum-Sam Chip and Mary Marble ind vaudeville. Pantages-Harry

Rollickers and vaudeville. Oakland-Orrin Johnson in "The Light at Dusk."

Franklin-Theda Bara in "Romeo and Juliet." Broadway-Marvelous Maciste.

Rellance-Holbrook Blinn and Ethel Clayton in "The Hidden Scar." Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Columbia—Will King in 'Have You

Relief for Provinces of Baltic Is Sought

Bidder for Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Seattle, Wash., Construction and Drydock Company was the only concern to submit a direct proposal today for construction of one of four swift cruisers to be built as a part of the 1917 naval building program.

The limit of cost for the hull and machinery of the ships was fixed at \$5,000,000 each. The Seattle company is supposed to construct one ship within thirty months for \$4,915,000.

Brain Expert to

Examine Von Wahlden

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—An eastern allenist is hurrying to San Francisco to examine the brain of Edward Von Wahlden, who robbed a Mission bank of \$8000 recently.

This was revealed today when Von Wahlden, who robbed a Mission bank of a continuance was granted when he said his mother is en route from Cindenti with the alientst.

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Today is "Lithmalan Relief Day" and collections are being made around the bay and or which has been downed to which has been collections are being made around the bay to fund to which has been downed to which has been collections are being made around the bay in the organization. The kinds of in-day for tunde to which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface, together with the intelligence of which has been away clear of sustenance by the submarce, together with the intelligence of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface. The surface of sustenance of which has been away clear of which has been away clear of sustenance by the surface. The surface of sustenance by the surface of which has been away the of s

Miss Sepulveda Gets Marriage License

Some people still persist in calling attention to their age by wearing two pairs of glasses one for reading and one for distance, when with the newly patented "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals only one pair is necessary. Both corrections are ground in a single leng, thereby eliminating the annoyance of constantly changing glasses. The "Caltex Onepiece" Bifocals have the ap-

Racing Mechanician Succumbs to Burns

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Ralph Hedlicht, mechanician for Wilbur A'Alene in the recent automobile races at Speedway Park, died today of burns San sustained when D'Alene's car caught fire during the contest. His home

loyd's Which Wrote First Sea Policy in Old London Coffee House, Was Brought Into Being by Idea of Mariner

Gave New Word to Language and New Enterprise; Business Has Spread Over Entire World, Extended to All Lines

The history and workings of the Lloyd's insurance combination, London, were presented to members of Oakland Lodge No. 252, I. O. B. B., last night by Walter B. Brandt, local agent of the concern. It was Brandt who made concern. who made arrangements for the 'Alda" risk, which ended unfortunately to the underwriting firms of the English corporation. Brandt devoted much of his time in giving an account of the insurance underwriters' part n the operatic production, following heir acceptance of a "rainfall risk."

Lloyd's, as you are doubtless aware, is the oldest insurance institution of its kind in the world. It is an association of underwriters in London, its name derived from a coffee house kept by Ed-ward Lloyd in Tower street in the seventeenth century, where under-writers met to transact business. As far back as any one can re-member, the first insurance propmember, the first insurance proposition that was ever put before a congregation of men was transacted in this coffee house of Edward Lloyd's. This place was a general meeting place of mariners and people interested in shipping and for many years Lloyd's wrote nothing but marine insurance.

NEW TERM INVENTED.

Brandt gave an account of the first

NEW TERM INVENTED.

Brandt gave an account of the first transaction ever made in the nature of insurance. A sea captain entered the popular coffee house and told the proprietor that his ship had been chartered to carry gold bars from India to London. The skipper, fearing adverse weather and pirates, told his troubles to the innkeeper, and is quoted as saying: "I wish some one would 'assure' me that I would arrive safely at London." Brandt continued:

This statement gave to the

This statement gave to the world a new term, the term to "Assure," "Assurance." As we express it in America, it is "insure" and "insurance," but in France and England the words "assure" and "assurance" are used exclusively.

Lloyd listened attentively to the statement of the sea faringman, and, after considering the matter for some time, he said:

"If you will pay me a sum of This statement gave to the

matter for some time, he said:

"If you will pay me a sum of money which I will name to you and which will undoubtedly be satisfactory to you, I will assure you that you will arrive with your cargo and ship safely at London."

The mariner was very much elated over the proposition made by Lloyd and the bargain was

elated over the proposition made by Lioyd, and the bargain was then and there closed.

After the captain left the coffee house, Lloyd thought very seriously over the great obliga-tion he had undertaken and be-gan to realize that if the ship did not arrive safely at London did not arrive safely at London, although he had been paid a large premium for the risk he had taken, he would be bank-

OTHERS TAKE RISK. At the various tables in this coffee house were seated many mariners and other sea-faring men, some of them men of considerable means. Lloyd walked from table to table and tall them from table to table and told them of the proposition he had given the captain and asked if any of those present desired to subscribe their names to the sheet of paper he presented to them, giving full particulars of the transaction and take a certain proportion of the risk off of his hands, for which he would pay them a pro-rata of the premium paid him by the the premium pald him by the captain. Several of the men present decided to take this risk, and thus was written the first marine

insurance policy that can be remembered.

The speaker continued the histori-Today is "Lithuanian Relief Day" and cal account of Lloyd's and then spoke on the organization. The kinds of in-

wouldmake it a crime to serve a wine punch at a public reception

United California Industries 310 Humboldt Bank Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.

Police Don Blue lice Don Blue For the Winter

Pass in Review Before City Officials

Oakland's "finest" blossomed forth in the winter blue today for the first time in many months, laying aside the familiar "war drab."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the entire police force passed in review before Mayor John L. Davle, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson and Chief of Police Walter J. Petersent and various captains, ileutenants, sergeants and corporals. The annual inspection took place at Eleventh and Fallon streets, following which the department, headed by the fireman's band, marched along the principal

marched by the fireman's band, marched along the principal downtown streets.

Following this portion of the review the police proceeded to the Oakland Auditorium, where various heads of departments spoke

"Conscience Fund" Gains by Payment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The rensury Depurtment's "conscience Freasury Department's "conscience fund" was enriched today by a contribution of \$120 from a seaman in School Trustee Frederick J. Russell the navy. It was in payment of a says he means to stir up the impend-when he left his ship at New York (Con on Page 18 Cols. 3)

NO. 72.

Hayward Beard Agitated Over Charges That Woman Trustee Offered Affront to Member by Not Inviting Him

Mrs. Rosenberg Says She Will Not Defile Self by Further Controversy; "Unloading" of Principal Mabrey Is Issue

HAYWARD, Nov. 1 .- There is trouble brewing again in the Hayward school board district, and

(Con. on Page 18, Cols. 3)

JAFT&PENNOYER

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Great Reductions. Cotton Oriental Laces—Silk Shadow Laces Insertions and Galloons in White and Ecru Two-toned effects in dainty floral designs.

Edgings vary from 8 inches to full Skirt Flouncings. Values from \$1.50 to \$2.25—now, yard......95¢

NOTE—The Skirt Flouncings are very suitable for dresses, and the edgings may be very successfully used for Holiday fancy work or for underwear, depending on the widths. In any case a most decided saving is effected.

Lace Section-Main Floor.

Wool SEPARATE SKIRTS Priced \$6.75 Each

Checks, Plaids, Mixtures in Rich Dark Colorings. Also Plain Blues and Blacks.

This assortment is very large and is composed of latest style skirts in Serge, Poplin, Gabardines and Novelty Weaves. There is a full range of sizes. Other Wool and Silk Skirts priced from \$7.50 to

\$18.50. Snit Section-Second Floor.

Fashionable Sweaters In Angoras-Plain Wool and Novelty Weaves \$8.75 Each

There are represented the popular shades of Copenhagen, Rose, Gold, Green, Purple and also Black. In addition to the plain colors there are attractive stripes of Purple and White, Rose and White, Copen and White, and Black and White.

A fine group of sensible, well-wearing, good-looking

Scarf and Cap Sets The Latest Fad

For Skating, Walking and Riding. Knitted Wool in Plain Colors, Stripes and Plaids. Priced \$1.95 and \$3.50 the Set.
Sweater Section—Second Floor.

Pictorial Review Announcement For November

The New Winter Fashion Books are here—Priced.....25¢ This includes one 15c pattern.

The December Fashion Sheets have also arrived. Prices of Patterns......10¢. 15¢ and 20¢ each Pattern Section-Main Floor.

Exclusive Distributors in Oakland for

Madame Lyra

The Madame Lyra Corsets of today are the practical result of an intelligent effort to give women what they want. The corset which satisfies is not the corset which is merely attractive, but it is the model which will correct defects and supply deficiencies—a practical, dependable medium of

figure building. Every line and curve of a Madame Lyra Corset has a purpose, and can only perform its work of beautifying, when

worn by the individual figure for which it is intended. Madame Lyra Corsets come in a wide range of models of varying proportions for all types of figures—in a wide range

of materials—beautiful brocades, coutils, batistes, etc. Our Corset experts are always in attendance to give you the benefit of their advice and experience.

Priced from-\$3.50 to \$15.00 Corset Section-Second Floor.

Clay at Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

RAIN OR SHINE!

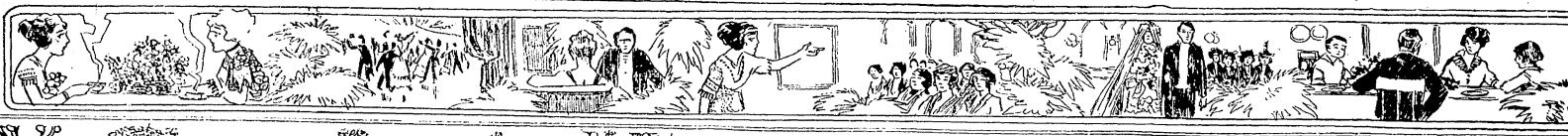
BY PLAYERS CLUB

FRIDAY, NOV. 3 **Auditorium Theater**

Seals at Manager's Office, Auditorium, and Sherman, Clay & Co. Phone Calls for Reserved Seals at Lakeside 3600

"A Play I Want to See"

WEDNESDAY EVENING



Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Cole is one of the few brides who this year planned a morning wedding, following the precedent which is so popular with the engaged girls in the East. This morning at 10 o'clock at a charmingly appointed ceremony she plighted her troth to Frank Kennedy Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy Jackson of Pissimont. Only the members of the two families gathered in the Northbrae Presbyterian Church to listen to the solemn reading of the service by Rey, Frank Brush. Clusters of pink chrysanthemums decorated the attractive little chapel. Neither of the young people were attended and

With the winter yet only in prophecy and the autumn full of a dingling charm, there is yet no need to consult the weather man as to the permissible form which our pleasures shall take. So it is that on Sunday a merry crowd of the smart set will assemble aboard the good yacht Yankee and will spend the day cruising the bay as the guests of Captain Miller. Luncheon and supper will be elaborate functions which will contribute to the pleasure of the out-of-door fun. A large representation of the younger set will enjoy the occasion.

Election day, November 7, is a popular one with hostesses this year, several sharing their hospitality with guests on that date. Mrs. Maurice Walsh has added her name to the interesting list. She will open her Linda Vista home to the score of friends who make up the Lana Gulid, one of the active branches in connection with the Buby Hospital. Not content with resting from their labors after the brilliant success of the hospital fair, these earnest society women are going straight on in their efforts to bring health and happiness to the little guids are meeting to contribute their share to the big plan which is being carried out on so big a scale.

One of the charming affairs of the week which will conclude the series of three dances which she has been giving before the holldays will have Mrs. George S. Beadle as hostess. Mrs. Beadle is asking twenty-four of the younger set to accept her hospitality on Saturday evening. Her brother, Roy Howard, who obtains his majority this week, is the inspiration for the occasion. Monday evening Mrs. Beadle entertained two score friends at a house dance, rounding out

It is such a rarely beautiful old home which William Buck and his mother. Madame Young occupy in San Francisco, that it is slways a privilege to be included among their guests. For it is the men and wemen who "ide" things with



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand

of the young people were attended and immediately following the wedding breakfast they left on their honeymoon. The bride wore a handsome gown of plumcolored cieth with large hat to match. She carried orchids which blended in shade. Upon their return to town Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will take possession of the new home which is already prepared in Oakland.

Oakland.

The bride is the daughter of one of the pioneer families of Oakland. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Cole, after whom the Cole School in Union street was named. Her aunts are Miss Lily Cole and Miss Elizabeth Cole, the talented wild flower artist. She traces back her ancestry to the revolutionary time. Her husband is associated with his father in business in this city. O O O

will enjoy the occasion.

OOO

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward in Berkeley will be the scene of a pretty wedding this evening, when Mixs Ruth Kinkead becomes the bride of Frederick Stearns Duhring. It will be a simply appointed affair with Miss Phyllis Woodward, the young daughter of the Woodward home, attending as maid of honor. Benjamin Foster will assist Duhring as best man. The Woodward and Kinkead families for many years have been old friends and it is this intimacy which prompted the offering of the lovely Piedmont avenue residence to the popular young girl for her marriage.

A charmingly appointed Hallowe'en

A charmingly appointed Hallowe'en luncheon which assembled all the quaint conceits of that dearly loved festival was given yesterday by Airz. Philip Schuyler, Mrs. Schuyler shared her bospitality with a half score of friends, entertaining them at the Key Route lim. 3 4 0

fair preceding the holidays.

Friends of Mrs. Reginald Foster are learning with pleasure that it is possible that the attractive matron may decide to come to Ookland to establish her permanent home. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of Brace Hayden and a sister of Mrs. J. Maxwell Tatt and Mrs. Clarence Shuey. Since her marriage she has for the most part resided on the Atlantic coast, compart resided on the Atlantic coast, constant to New York, where she is having a harpy time with lar children who are in school there.

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Mrs. John Louis Lohse has been enter-



Quick Lunch; Home or Office, pointed. A number of others, however, are out for the place.

MRS. HORATIO BONESTELL, at whose place in Piedmont twenty of the matrons of Piedmont's most exclusive set are drilling strenuously in Red Cross technique.

Y. M. C.A. Director Is Railway Maps Are

traductory talk by Henry J. McCoy, Auto Registrations senior general secretary of the San Francisco association. The principal lecture of the meeting was delivered by Arthur Arlett.

Woman Coroner Is Likely in Amador

JACKSON, Nov. 1.-With the death of H. E. Potter the office of coroner and public administrator of Amador county is vacant. The supervisors will ap oint someone to fill the un-expired term at their next monthly

ession. Mrs. Lola Potter, wife of the deceased coroner, is said to be the applicant most likely to be ap-

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By HOWARD R. GARIS One cold day, when Uncle Wiggily

Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was hopping through the woods, he thought hopping through the woods, he thought he heard some one crying.

"Ifal Perhaps this is a chance for me to help some one and, at the same time, have an adventure," said the vunny uncle "I only hope it doesn't turn out to be some one like Peetle Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy, practicing a piece to recite in school, and fool me that way."

Uncle Wiggliy hopped over teward a big stone, from belind which the cries seemed to come, and there he saw his old friend, the skillery-scalery aligator. I say friend, because you know the bad alligator chap had turned good, and never chased after Uncle Wiggliy any more.

"Ob dear" Ob deer the food and baseling to be a member—and/especially a president of a board of education—is as exciting as entering a Homan arena full of parents ready to turn their thumbs down on you whenever you do not grant their children special privilliges over the rest.

Miss Annie Florence Brown does not say. In refusing 10 run again next Spring as a director of the Board of Education, on which she has served six years, she makes the general statement that the highest type of hoard cannot be obtained by popular election. She adds that she has found astonishingly disappointing the

Trouble, eh?" spoke Uncle
"That is too bad. Tell me



"It's this way," said the skillery-scalery alligator. "All creatures, like myself—snakes, mud turtles and frogs, when winter is coming, bury ourselves deep in the warm mud of some stream. There we sleep until warm weather comes again. Of course I really should live in a warmer country where it never snows, but I like it here. I meant to get into my mud bed some time ago, but I kept putting it off until now it is too late. The mud is frozen and I cannot dig into it."

"That is too bad," said Uncle Wiggilly. "Still it might be worse. I think I can help you. Come home with me."

"Oh. I couldn't think of that!" cried the alligator. "Thank you, just the same; but I am so large that I would take up all the spare room in your holow stump bungalow. No, I had better freeze to death," and the alligator sighed sailly.

"You shall do nothing of the sort," "You shall do nothing of the sort," "Scholagtic people for the reason that to scholagtic people for the reason that to scholagtic people for the reason that to self-cannot defer the alligator of the sort," "You shall do nothing of the sort," "You shall do nothing of the sort," "Scholagtic people for the reason that to scholagtic people for the reason that to scholage the plant and the maintenance of respect to law as above pleasure and good of the children of his individual family—not until then shall we have the best results from our boards of education."

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"You shall do nothing of the sort," said Uncle Wiggily. "My bungalow is too small to hold you, but I have a big barn. You may stay in there all winter, and I will cover you with hay so you will be warm."

"You are very kind," said the 'gator (as I sometimes call him for short).
"Are you sure I'll not be in your way and that I won't bother Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy?"

"Not a bit of it!" cried the bunny uncle, in his most jolly voice. "Come"

"I do not feel that a board should be composed entirely or overhalanced by scholastic people, for the reason that to a toard of education are presented many practical and business problems—problems of finance, tivic and social problems, problems of office organization and management, of enormous building projects. All these functions call for the judgement of representative citizens of various walks of life."

NEED OF PROFESSIONAL MAN. She suggested, by way of illustration





present she has bein at the season's evodus to New York, where she is baving a first she has been entered in school there.

Mrs. John Louis Lohis has been enterfalling as her house guest Mrs. Ashley Falls, an attractive young mation who is renewing obt argumantances in the lay cliffes. Of late years Mir, and Mrs. Falls have been residing in the lower end of California Boys, and where some forded Mrs. Falls innevation in the first she with the safe forded Mrs. Falls the opportunity of spending several weeks about the bay.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. L.—Sheriff's deputies brought in S. Yoyama, a highly shed was mending Uncle Wiggily's socks, "it's my rheumatism again," the rabbit deputies brought in S. Yoyama, a highly suddent of the ball of yarn from which she deputies brought in S. Yoyama, a highly shed was mending Uncle Wiggily's socks, "it's my rheumatism again," the rabbit of the ball of yarn from which she deputies brought in S. Yoyama, a highly shed was mending Uncle Wiggily's socks, "it's my rheumatism again," the rabbit of the fount and the ball of yarn from which she deputies brought in S. Yoyama, a highly shed was mending Uncle Wiggily socks, "it's my rh

in a uniform closely resembling a Japanese army officer's aero cutfit.

Auto Registrations

Increased by 2000

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1—Automobile registrations increased about 2000 during the week just passed, according to the state motor vehicle department, making a total of 219,208 cars in operation in the fixt. The total income of the department to date, according to H. A. French, suncrintendent, is \$2,155,078. There are 29,539 motorcycles registered in the state.

The total income of the department spell of warm weather awakened inc. I'll soon saw- the wood for you with my tail, and then I can go back to sleep acain. Don't worry. Uncle Wiggilv. So the bunny gentleman had no fear, and soon the alligator was sawing the long sticks of wood into short name) wentlement to date, according to the state.

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the best of me. Oh, dear."

In Use for a point worry a bit!" said another voice. "I will cut the wood for you with won the wood was alligator, whom you so kindly allowed to sleep in weather awakened inc. I'll soon saw- the wood for you with my tail, and then I can go back to sleep acain. Don't worry. Uncle Wiggilv. Then, when the wood was all cut the gate (giving him his short name) went back to sleep in the solor ones and putting them in the cellar of the hollow stump bungalow.

Then, when the wood was all cut the gate (giving him his short name) went back to sleep in the barn, and Dr. Possum made Uncle Wiggily's rheumatism pain much better. So after all, you see, it was a good thing the alligator didn't crawl under the mud for his long winter's nap.

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Educator Outlines Ideals CONFECTS Tells Manner to Gain End

By GENE BAKER

Perhaps to be a member—and especially a president of a board of education—is as exciting as entering a Homan arena full of parents ready to turn their thumbs down on you whenever you do not grant their children special privilliges over the rest.

Miss Annie Florence Brown does not say. In refusing 10 run again next Spring

never chased after Uncle Wiggily any more.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear, Oh, dear!" the skillery-scalery alligator was saying over and over again, sort of beating his rough mutneg-grater tall up and down on the frozen ground, flip-flap,

"My dear old triend, why are you doing that?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Why are you doing it?"

"Doing which?" asked the alligator. "Flopping my tall or crying 'Oh, dear!'?"

"Both," answered the bunny.

"I am crying 'Oh, dear!' because I am in trouble," said the alligator, "and I am mlopping my tall to keep myself warm, ike the rolin in the barn, as the old song has it."

"Trouble," and "Trouble," said the alligator, "and I am II Trouble," asked the alligator, "and I am II Trouble," said the alligator, "and I am II Trouble," said the alligator, "and I am II Trouble," said the alligator, "and I am II no way criticising my col-"In retiring from the Board of Education," she said in an interview yesterday, "I wish it distinctly understood that I am in no way criticising my colleagues on the board. My last year's work with them has been a pleasure, and they have been most generous in electing

> REQUISITE OF MEMBERS. "Not until our citizens stand ready to firmly support our school officials in the execution of their duty—not until each citizen regards as more vital the good of all children and the maintenance of re-

"But I feel that the citizens have been

ne president.'

along!"
So the alligator slowly crawled after Uncie Wiggily. The skillery-scalery creature could not travel very fast, as he was cold, first as molasses runs out of the pitcher very slowly on cold mornings when the hot buckwheat cakes are waiting for it.

NEED OF PROFESSIONAL MAN.
She suggested, by way of illustration a typical business man for one; for another a doctor or lawyer of high standing with professional accustomed to dealing with problems of magnitude and importance with swift and accurate judgment whose life had

Having disposed of the ideal Board of Education, the method of selecting one taxicab and to came up. Miss Brown considers the popular election method impossible of the Broadway. best results. She believes in the appointment, and points to the playground, library, civil service and park commis-sions, as high results of the appointment

method. CAMPAIGN ORDEAL.

"I wouldn't go through the ordeal of campaigning for election again for the greatest office on earth." she confided with spirit. "When I think of that rushing in machines from meeting to meeting in machines five or six in an evening! In sometimes five or six in an evening! In my judgment nothing can be more undignified nor unfitting than that the man dignified nor unniting than that the man or woman fitted with the qualifications for this office—this office that should be regarded by the public as a high one hould rush about-soliciting public

But not only the political end of it— the necessary hand-shaking of today at endless gatherings—comes in for criti-

There is still to be contended with the back-stairs instinct that makes people invent wild stories concerning every person in the public eye. Miss Frown has a remedy, an extrame one for this condition that keeps individuals of education and sterling character from accepting public positions. She would have it a misdemeanor, punishable by law, to invent and pass on idle falsifications regarding public officials.

REFINED OFFICE.

garding public officials.

REFUSED OFFICE.

At this point she told me that Mrs.
Frederick C. Turner, president of the
Collegiate Alumnae, had positively declined to run for any office on the board.

In thinking over the accusation against
the failure of citizens to support officials,
berhaps many good citizens can remon-

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of the Tiger," in Life SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 1 .- The fam-

ily cat furnished Marshal Joseph Per-

alta with a clew to the disappearance of a cageful of pet English canaries.

When Peralta returned home the cage door was open and the birds had gone.

They had not flown out of the house,

for the windows and doors were

locked. No thief had entered the place.

with a trained and comprehending

glance round the room for clews, no-

ticed a smug smile on the face of his

more than usually steek-looking cat.

Canary-colored feathers on its whisk-ers strengthened his suspicions.

Upon strong circumstantia

Upon strong circumstantial avi-dence the cat was convicted upon the

Stop Experimenting

Some mystery? But the marshal,

Valuable Canary | Mint Busy Place; Collection in Cat Records Broken

The Smile on the Face Five Years' Operations Eclipsed in Coinage

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 1 .-- All records for the number of pieces coined were broken by the United States mint in this city during October. The total number of coins turned out was 45,251,413, or more than one-fourth the coinage for any of the past five years, the yearly output having averaged around 150,000,000 Included in the month's coinage

were 10,013 McKinley memorial gold dollars, 6,000,000 old design dimes, 3,000,000 new design dimes, 9,657,200 five-cent pieces and 25,014,200 bronze pennies, with a value of \$1,645,015. In addition 1,500,000 pieces of five centavos for the government of Salvador, of the value of \$75,000, and 50,000 gold "pound blanke" for the government of Peru, of the value of \$243,320.95, were

CARPET TACK KULLS INFANT. FEDORA, S. D., Nov. L.—An operation to remove a carpet tack from the stomach of the haby daughter of Harvey Ben-nett was followed by the child's death.

representation of women. One she would have the domestic woman standing in minity the home interests voiced by the mothers' club of today; the other, which the mothers' club of today; the other, into typical, modern, trained coliege woman, ever watchful for the educational interest of the child." She pays a great to compilment to the mothers' clubs for the assistance they have been to the school department.

TYPE TO ELIMINATE.

But here Miss Brown rather reluctantly must be taken to eliminate from boards women seeking social or political prominence who wish to use their position as a stepping stone to publicity. All the women's organizations who are likewise watching this type of woman will be watching this type of woman will be watching this type of woman will be as she added that not too much caution—as well as the man—who sought the office as a means of financial assistance.

"Oakland should be thankful that it has escaped this element so far," she answered a questioning look. "But it leads the believes that this educational office is seek the person, not the person seek the office."

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Broadway.

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The lights, the passing throng, the whiffs of perfume which were wafted now and then to me filled me with a vague desire to do something daring. Why could I not be as happy as some of those women i passed? Why could not Arthur be as companionable as these men who are all about me? They were out for enjoyment and they were having it, while we were there to forget our troubles and were feeling them more and more all the time.

We turned back at length and made our way to the hotel. Arthur's mind throughout the entire time had been upon his business and save for a word or two in response to some question from me he had not opened his mouth.

"Arthur," I said, when we were back in our rooms, "do you know you have scarcely spoken to me since we left?"

"Haven't I?" he inquired absently.

"No, I do not believe we did talk much."

"What were you thinking of all that time?"

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"Now look here Boxne" he said.

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Ite shifted nervously in his seat.
"Now look here, Roxane," he said, "please do not begin on me again. Business is business, you know. I am carrying a pretty heavy load down at the office, and I don't think you ought to make it any heavier."

"I have no desire to make it lighter, but you will not follow my advice. Why do you not employ another assistant—a capable man—and turn some of the details over to him? It would give you more time for supervision, and you would not have to remain away from home so much."

judgement of representative citizens of various walks of life."

NEED OF PROFESSIONAL MAN. She suggested, by way of illustration a typical business man for one; for another a doctor or lawyer of high standing—a professional accustomed to dealing with problems of magnitude and importance with swift and accurate judgment—whose life had been so engrossed by big illings that he would not wasto time hagiling over problems of no moment.

"There is continual building going on We should have a strong representative on the ideal board, of the labor element, who understands and sympathizes with their problems, a man whose viewpoint its sufficiently broad and unwarped to be just to all classes."

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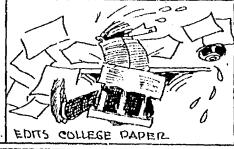














TRIBUNE SERIAL 'WHISPERING BALL' 'WORK OF A NUT'

Ball Stars Say Fullerton Is Crazy, But Admits Story

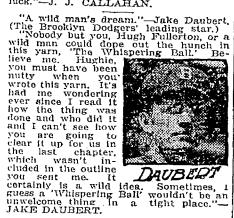
Hughle Fullerton, the greatest base-ball reporter in the world, has been slated for the insane asylum by several famous ball players famous ball players who have read in advance the synopsis of Fullerton's startling new TRIB-une baseball sorial, "The Whispering Ball," which begins in next Sundavie



Ball," which begins in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.
In this thrilling yarn-containing a pretty love story—a pennant contest—big players in important players in important by the same to be added players in important pennantward, when without apparent reason it develops a losing streak.

A mysterious, scientific brain causes a ball to whisper signals to the men in the field and in vain the great masters of the diamond battle their elusivo opponent, "The Whispering Ball."

A synopsis of this story, minus the last and final chapter, which solves the riddle, was sent to several well known players to read. Among the replies are these:



"Must be work of that had Hugh Jennings.
"I rend the synopsis of the 'Whispering Ball,' which is to be published in The DAKLAND TRIBUNE. On account of the crazy idea, as well



Who among Fullerton's interesting group of characters conceived and exercited the tremendous idea behind "The Whispering Ball"?

Maybe YOU can forecast the answer correctly. Begin reading this unusual story in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

BLOOMHEARTS STILL WINNING.

TONIGHT MAIN EVENT BATTLING VIERIA

FRANKIE MALONE

8 Rattling Four-Round Bouts

GOOD GALLERY SEATS MAIN FLOOR 50c; RINGSIDE, \$1

West Cakland Athletic Club TONIGHT



In the DRESS BOX **EDITOR**

Sing a song of football, Sing it loud and well; Four and twenty college boys Raising merryell; When the game has started The freshies all collect And start to make the welkin ring With words to this effect::

"Wake 'em up! Shake 'em up! Soak 'em in the phiz! Rip 'em up! Trip 'em up!
Put 'em out of biz! Throw 'em down! Paste 'em in the slats! Eat 'em up! Beat 'em up! Rats! Rats! Rats! Bing! Bang! Bah! Ha, Ha, Ha! We are the boys from Californ-yahr

Whittier is demanding another game with California. It doesn't want to down in history as the only team which didn't lick U. C.

Humorous as it may seem, Harvard is better known through Humorous as it may seem, Harvard is better known through Edule Mahan than because of Professor Charles Eliot.
Santa Clara did not, have the athletic prestige of Stanford and California a few years ago, and publicity in the newspapers of the bay region was restricted in consequence.

The split between Stanford and California gave her the opportunity, and she was not slow to seize it. Santa Clara has succeeded in making the Santa Clara-Stanford game almost as big an event in the eyes of the general public

chara-stanford game abnost as big an event in the eyes of the general public as the California-Stanford struggle.

There has been a tremendous awakening of interest amongst the Santa Clara "oid boys." The Mission University has developed over night as it were to an institution that demands equal ranking in the public mind with Stanford and California.

ford and California.

On the backs of that admirable football machine which is making history for the institution, Santa Clara will rise to even greater heights. Stanford doesn't appear to have profited by her quarrel with California, and certainly California hasn't either, but Santa Clara can certainly bless

There will be twenty-five thousand people see the Santa Clara-Stanford game. There will be ten thousand wearing the Red and White and cheering for Santa Clara. And if Santa Clara should win, there will be oodles and loodless of publicity, and praise, and pictures. Viva Football!

oddless of publicity, and praise, and pictures. Viva Froothall!

Del Howard figures to be as busy this winter as a cat on a tin roof, carry idea, as well as the way it should be handled, it should be handled, it should be handled, it should be handled, it should be a tremendous hit. The expressions contained therein are therein are therein are therein are the beautiful the beau

it is not likely that the man who buys out Eddle Maier will be as liberal as the latter in making up salary deficits out of his own pocket.

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BLOOMHEARTS STILL WINNING.

The Bloomhearts continued their winning streak by defeating the Park Shoe Company 7 to 1. Vinther, on third, for the winners, kneeked down two drives that had the carmarks of hits. II. Nelson, who continues to drive all pitchers' slants to the far corners of the lots, got two hits. Helm played good in left and got a timely double. Score:

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The annual meeting of the Coast league directors may be held in December in Salt Lake, in which case Cliff Blankenship will have a chance to stir up considerable excitement by trying to oust Murphy under the very noses of his fellow directors. The question of control and management of both the Salt Lake and Vernon clubs will be up for decision at that meeting.

In the outfield, Lane is the only one sure of his berth. Middleton is canned or traded every winter, but somehow or other Roxy manages to come back in the spring and horn into the opening line-up. He is a mighty valuable ball player, but would profit by a change of uniform.

"Hack" Miller, a husky outfielder bullt on the lines of Louis Guisto, has been turned over to Oakland by the Superbas. Billy Lane vouches for Miller, a husky outfielder bullt on the lines of Louis Guisto, has been turned over to Oakland by the Superbas. Billy Lane vouches for Miller, ugger who is expected to make the outfielders next year run themselves ack in the face. Howard will buy one more seasoned gardener.



If Lane of Oakland could have run bases against Portland all through the 1916 Coast League season there might have been some chance for the dopesters to tell the fans that Jimmy Johnson's league base stealing record was in danger. It might have been the Portland catchers or it might have been the Portland pitchers, but whatever it was, the fact remains that Lane rolled up more stolen bases in games against Portland than against any other club of the lengue. And this was in spite of the fact that. Oakland faced Portland in fewer games than she faced any of the other clubs.

In thirty-nine games Lane registered a total of twenty stolen bases, getting one or more steals in each of seventeen games. In one game Lane stole three bases against Portland, and in another he stole two. All of his other thefts against Portland were at the rate of one a game. Oakland Inced |

Prep Teams Meet

The Alameda county rughy championship will be decided today with the Berkeley and Alameda, teams battling. Berkeley, last year champions, will make another effort to capture a title and their followers expect them to win. Otto Rittler's outfit is full of fight and if the backfield of the Encinal City team shows any improvement, they may throw a surprise into the Berkeley camp.

The lineups of both teams will be the

HOPPE INCREASES LEAD. in Final Game

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1. — William F. Hoppe of New York gained a greater lead last night over G. Butler Sutton of Chicago in the second block of their 1009-point 18.2 balk line biliard match, making 500 while his opponent was running rehamplons, will make anocapture a title and their text them to win. Otto is full of fight and if the

UAKLAND HI HOLDS TECHNICAL TO TIE

Blue and White Surprises Rooters by Outfighting Tech Outfit.

Another controversy has arison in Pather construction of the con

half with second the field and in vain the great masters of the field and olkland fight in the last two minutes of the last half, we submit his toss at the Salt Lake field meet. A mere heave of 434 feet with the scored tied and Oakland fight in the sporting barlysis, doesn't it?

In the last two minutes of the last half, with the scored tied and Oakland fight in the scored tied and Oakland gight in the great perceptive passes to read. Among the replies are the submit the same and it will not take great perceptive passes of the field meet. A mere heave of 434 feet with the scored tied and Oakland light in the scored tied and Oakland gight in Tech ten on the field and Oakland gight in Tech ten on the field meet. A mere heave of 434 feet with the scored tied and Oakland gight in Tech ten on the field meet. A mere heave of 434 feet with the scored tied and Oakland gight in Tech ten on the field meet. A mere heave of 43 all they were worth.

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Oakland drew first blood, scoring just after the game started. It was Herb Henderson that turned the trick, breaking through the loose Tech defense for a score from the 20-yard line. Tech came right back and after a scrimmage in the center of field the ball was hooked out and Starrett, Black and McMeekin's rush found the ball over the line.

BETTER FIGHTIMS

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BETTER FIGHTING.

The two teams then settled down to a bitter fight, with both teams, time and again, on the verge of scoring, only to see the ball plucked out of the fire through a sensational play. There were several 5-yard scrums, adding to the excitement, and plenty of long runs, splengid boots and hard tackling. Jordan played a wonderful game for Tech, being in the game at all times, as was Black. The whole Oakland team played brilliantly, surprising even their own admirers.

TECH NEEDS THOBURN.

The Tech players tried hard and bat-

Midwinter League

LEADERS TIE.

0|Smith, rf.0

In a game replete with sensutional plays, the Kreigs defeated the Modern Woodmen at Fruit-| Kreigs defeated the Modern Woodmen at Fruitvale, 6 to 5. Score: J. J. KRIEG CO. | MOD. WOODMEN. | R.H.E. | R.

The Academy Grays relatived the cellar championship Sunday by losing to the Crystal Lanudry 10 to S. Seven runs in the third inning chiched the game. Bullock got a homer and a

NEW QUARREL IN CONFERENCE OREGON END NOW UNDER FIRE 'MITCHELL' SAID TO BE MICHAEL

Tribune's Boxing Form Chart For Tonight's Card

Was Tibbotts' Best Performance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Dave Tibbott, who drop-kicked a victory over the Tufts goal in the recent meeting between Princeton and Tufts, turned in the best kick of his somewhat brilliant kicking career that afternoon.

career that afternoon.

Tibbott has been a member of the Princeton team as a substitute backfield man since last season and has been used with great regularity as a drop-kicker when critical periods showed up.

In the Tufts game he had made several ineffectual attempts to put over a field goal, but had falled from distances which appeared comparatively easy. With



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That Beat Dartmouth Willard, Kilbane, Welsh, Ertle, Weinert and Kid Williams Being Sought.

By H. C. HAMILTON, United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh and Charley Weinert, expects to receive further information some time today regarding a proposed carnival of championship box-ing contests at Tijuana, Mexico. Weinert and Weish, Pollock told the United Press, with great regularity as a drop-kicker, when critical periods showed up.

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Invincibles Lead in Soccer Race

The Invincibles lead in the Bay County Soccer league race, having won each of their three games. Allendale is closely trailing the Invincible eleven. The Alameda team and Invincibles clash at the other than the clash at the other than the clash at the trailing the invincible eleven. The Alameda team and invincibles clash at Croil's Gardens at 12:30 in the afternoon Sunday, with the Clympic club Juniors and Allendale outfits meeting at Ewing Field, San Francisco.

The standing of the four clubs is as follows: The standing of the four follows:
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OF BAY REGION RECALLS STARS

Californians Who Were Sensations Are Forgotten as New Men Win.

By RICHARD DUNGAN.

Coach Pledmont Athletic Club.

When one fumbles the leaves of the book of history intent upon bringing realizes what a lot of trings the worm forgets. For the last two weeks I have been added to a swinning fan, and reading the old, time-yellowed clippings I have been added to a swinning fan, and reading the old, to patch together a natrly accurate history of swimming on the Pacific coat, tory of swimming on the Pacific coat, as y swimming of the facific Association. There were dim aquatic ages of which instance, that John Spring, the big the west, and that Eddy Stolte, now at Sutro Baths, held the long distance records of the coast. But these are only tiles as a highly developed competitive may be said to have began with the special of Scott Leary, Howard Brewer, One of the lavorite events from the dash, because it combines the elements of sprinting and candurance. Evidently, older promoters of water sports to intany rate it is easy to get "dope" on this event.

Elighteen years ago, J. Scott Leary, swimming for the Otympic with

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When Is Rule Not a Rule, Asks Washington

SEA'TTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.— The University of Washington's three famous football stars, "Hap" Miller, Waiter Shiel and Ray Hunt, who were barred from participation in football this year under Washington's interpretation of the Pacific Coast conference eligibility sules, donned their football suits yesterday and went into training for the Oregon game next Saturday at Eugene. This action was taken after a telegram was received from Dr. Brown and Dean Cordly of Oregon Agricultural College upholding the University of Oregon's contention regarding the application of the five-year rule to the Parsons case.

The telegram said:
"Rule not retroactive. Operates from December, 1915. Parsons and your men (Shiel, Hunt and Miller,' as stated, are eligible. New rule is necessary at next meeting of conference. Regret conditions."

Dean Cordly was formerly O. A. C.'s member of the conference eligibility committee and Dr. Brown is his successor.
"All of our conference agreements seemingly are so many scraps of paper," Dean Priest of Washington declared after receiving the telegram. That interpretation splits everything wide open, invites the rankest professionalism and threatens the very life of the conference."

SCRAPS

CHICAGO, Nov. I.— Charley White today began training here for his six round bout with Tommy Nelson at Philiadelphia, November 6. When he goes to Philadelphia he expects to show a better fight than he did against Benny Leonard, who out-pointed him in their recent tangle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.— Managers of Joe Rivers and Joe Sherman are trying to get together on a match at Kenosha, November 14. Promoters are offering a good purse.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.— Lee Fohl will manage the Cleveland Indians again next year. At least that was the sure dope circulated today immediately after the arrival of President Jim Dunn. Ten others had applied for the job. Dunn will make formal announcement to local teaches teather.

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rise into the Berkeley camp.

The lineups of both teams will be the game will start at 4 o'clock.

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LOST—A purse and diamond ring, en-graved L. S. II.; reward. Return to 4516 Wainut ave.

LOST-Gold stone breast pin; lost Sunday evening; liberal reward. A. E. Little, First Savings Bank, San Pable-16th, st. LOST-In tollet room, Court House, Colt's automatic 32; reward. Finder please notify Box 3885, Tribune.

LOST-Pet pigeon; pure while; reward. Return 2731 12th ave.

LOST-Dragon watch pin, blue setting: reward. Ret. to \$29 E. 19th st., Apt. 8. LOST-Diamond locket; A. St. C. S. o. back; reward. Phone Piedmont 1982. LOST-Lady's silk walst, bet. 17th and 33d sts., on Bdway; reward, Lake, 3400, LOST-Near Califand Photo, old fash-loted gold brooch; reward, Pied 1469W. LOST Sunday night at Hippodromo The-ater, black purse; reward. Pled. 2548-J. LOST-Mon., on 10th st., or in Columbia Theater, black fur; reward, Pled, 529. LOST-String of amber beads; reward. Finder please phone Alameda 4131. PARTY who took feather hos from Masonic Hall, 8th ave. and E. 14th st., kindly return as they are known, and avoid trouble.

PARTY who found gold bar pin in Hoff-man Cafe please return and receive reward; keepsake.

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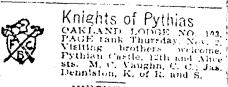


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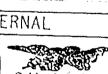
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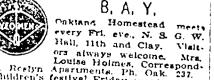
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Calculators

new traffic ordinance, grander reading last Monday before the council and embodying the latest ideas of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson and Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, which provides that no vehicles shall be littled tandem, to exceed more than twenty-four feet of street space, in twenty-four feet of street space, in the looking for a steamer of about 300 tons. They intended to run between Dutch harbor and Bethels on the Kuskokwim bor and Bethels on the Kuskokwim

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MONSON TO LECTURE.

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The lecture will be illustrated with numerous slides. It is being given under the auspices of the County Board of Education.

PRIVATE HOME

STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT

DOCK

The last sailing vessel of the Alaska salmon fleet arrived home today after a fast voyage of fourteen days from Karluk. She is the Star of Scotland, and dition to the night-stick, revolver and handcuffs with which they are now had a cargo of 89,303 cases of canned This possibility is the result of the salmon for the Alaska Packer's Assoned traffic ordinance, given first reading last Monday before the council and embodying the latest 12 and embodying the lates

bor and Bethels on the Kuskokwim river, connecting with the mail boat at Dutch harbor. At the present time only two vessels call at Bethels each year, and passengers, freight and mail must wait until one of these craft leave in order to travel.

Norwegian steamer has been chartered by the Pacific Commercial Co. and will load merchandise at Manila for this port, at a lump sum. The vessel has been purchased by the Norwegian company and the crew is en route from Norway, to man the vessel.

Owners of the American barkentine Mabel E. Moyers, have began suit against the United States government, for \$127,000. On July 31 last the battle-ship Nebraska ran into and sank the Meyers, while she was on her way from Portland, Maine, to the Barbadoes, with a cargo of molasses.

With the barge Charles Nelson in tow, the steamer Mukaliteo sailed from Port Angeles, Washington, yesterday for the Sunset Lumber Co. of Oakland. The Nelson has 750,000 feet of lumber, while the Mukellteo has a cargo of 1,250,000 feet. They will arrive here about Saturday.

43.921—170 10th st., alterations; owner, J. D. Rogers, Martinez; builder, self; estimated cost, \$75.

43.922—3810 Loma Vista, brick chimney; owner, Mrs. O. King, 3810 Loma Vista are; builder, A. Phetps; estimated cost, \$50.

43.923—W. Dover. 125 S. 62nd st., 1-story 3-room office; owner, Raby Hospital, 51st and Dover; builder, R. Sheells, 6181 Dover st.; estimated cost, \$300.

43.924—S. W. cor. 9tu and Brush sts., reshingling; owner, H. J. Knowles, 1331 Oak st.; builder, Oliver Duval & Son, 230 Dalzlel blds; ostimated cost, \$200.

BERKELEY.

6950—E. A. Schmidt, self; \$25,000.

6960—Mr. Scott, Charles Fleischer; \$75.

6061—Joseph W. Sykes, A. Krone; \$360.

6062—Mary Raptiste, Charles A. Wetner; \$100.

305.0—2241 Durant ave., 3-story 60-room apartments; owner, Mr. Scott; builder, Charles Fleischer, 2032 Bancroft way; estimated cost, \$25,000.

0860—N. W. cor. Ellsworth and Prince, alterations; owner, Mr. Scott; builder, Charles Fleischer, 2032 Bancroft way; estimated cost, \$75.

5061—2021 Derby st., alterations; owner, Canadian, Tex., Nov. 1.—Charles Canadian, Tex., Nov. 1.—Charles

'From Egg to the Pan' to Be Shown Novel Exhibit Will Be Staged at Show

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—A demonstration of how the squab is prepared for the table, from the egg stage until the plump bird is dressed and cooked, will be a feature of the first annual pigeon show to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Hayward Poultry Club. Five hundred pigeons of utility and fancy breeds will be displayed by exhibitors from all over the Pacific coast. Twenty cups and many other trophies presented by the Town Board, the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants have been donated as awards. Birds entered in the show will begin to arrive tomorrow and the Occidental Hall, in which the show is being held, will be filled with cages containing prize specimens of all varieties of pigeons. The local display will be in keeping with the importance of the pigeon-raising industry here. The object of the show is partly to emphasize Hayward's position as a equab-raising center. At the present time 1200 dozen or more squabs are despatched to Chicago and other Eastern markets from this city each week.

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Asked why she had done such an extraordinary thing, the little girl laughed and said: "Oh, I just did it for fun."

tells of the doings of the

business world and divulges secrets of high finance. This feature-of startling interest-is found only in The Sunday Tribune. At all news stands 5c a copy.

News of the Ports

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Steamer Tokiwa Maru, San Francisco, VALPARAISO, Oct. 29.— Arrived: Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Seattle. MELBOURNE, Oct. 30.— Arrived: Steamer Wallotara, San Francisco. ARICA, Oct. 30.— Arrived: Steamer Santa Cruz, San Francisco. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 28.—Arrived: Steamers Hawaii Maru, Tacoma; Inaba Maru, Seattle.

Seattle.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Steamers J. B. Stetson, Asuncion; F. A. Kilbura, San Francisco.

Sailed: Steamers Breakwater, Captain A. F. Lucas; Kenkon Maru (Jap) San Francisco; Wapama, San Diego.

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.— Arrived: Steamer Patterson, Southeastern Alaska.

Sailed: Steamers Humboldt, Southeastern Alaska, Admiral Evans, Anchorage: Despatch, Astoria.

BALBOA, Oct. 31.— Sailed: Steamer Baja California, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 30.— Sailed: Motorship San Francisco (from San Francisco), Kirkwall.

"Suicide Epidemic" Puzzle to Officials

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Angels as, Washington, yeared by Gerous and State of the estate, for the period and purposes and subject to the conditions therein set forth.

It is hereby ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the estate of said William Edward Dargie, deceased, appear before the Superior Court of the appear before the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, on Friday, the 3rd day of November, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said say, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, to show cause as follows, to-wit: Why the following described premises and property situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described premises and property situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described premises are situate upon that certain real property situate, lying and being a four-story brick structure, and which said premises are situate upon that certain real property situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the Westerly line of Franklin street with the Northerly line of Eighth street and running thence Northerly along said Western line of Franklin street 100 feet; thence at right angles Westerly 125 feet; thence at right angles Westerly 126 feet; thence at right angles Westerly 126 feet; thence at right angles Westerly 126 feet; the

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

1, the undersigned, have sold the grocery stock and ice box and showcase located at 4900 Broadway. Oakland, California, and I am responsible for all debts or obligations contracted thereon by me. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before November 4th, 1916.

October 31, 1916.

(Signed) GEO. W. JOHNSON.

My wife, Barbara Soares, having left my bed and board. I will not be respons-ible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 30th day of October, 1916. (Signed) J. M. SOARES.

My wife. Margaret E. Dome, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 30th day of October, (Signed) FRED DOME.

STOCKS A'ND BONDS By Wire From BOARD QUOTATIONS Chicago San Francisco

PRODUCE AND GRAIN Eastern FINANCE



minimum amount which the road will need to put it on its feet is \$30,000,000.

The shareholders who pay this in will get a preferred stock in return upon which the dividend rate will be either to or 6 per cent. If 6, the requirement will be \$1,000,000 a year. Had the low financial regime been instituted during the last fiscal year the net after-charges and the preferred dividend, instead of being \$2,007,000, would have been only \$1,100,000, or less than 1½ per cent on the present A1 stock. This makes it apparent that the rise across 35 has been discounting even the rosiest prediction.

The New York Globe says: "The hest American Smelling and Refining Company common dividend will shortly be made 1½ per cent quarterly against a present rate of 1 per cent and ½ of 1 per cent extra. This change will probably be made at the dividend meeting or the quarterly meeting three months later. The stock will then be a full 6 per cent basis. Business of the smelting company is Business of the smelting company is running at top notch. At practically every plant throughout the country additions are being made to increase capacity. One of the new units at Baltimore has been brought into operation. The last of the low units now in course of construction will be in operation about July next.

The New York Globe says: "The best opinion in unbiased quarters is bearish in the motor and tire group as a long-range speculation. Inside crowd hopes doubtless, that the general market will eventually get strong enough to carry their specialties along. There is persistent outside liquidation meantime. July next.

Calling the American Smelting Securities Company convertible bonds for redemption at 105 is probably a first step toward absorption of the securities company into smelting and refining company. E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, has just announced plans whereby his company, which now serves Kansas City, will get into St. Louis. The entrance to St. Louis will be made through a traffic arrangement with the Burlington system and the building of a cut-off in Central Missouri, thereby reducing the mileage between the two citles.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The American Smelting and Refining Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, establishing that issue on a regular 6 per cent basis. Previous quarterly dividends this year were declared in the form of 1 per cent and ½ cent more.

The market for Rock Island stock showed some signs of coming to its senses. The annual report was of course lighly favorable from the viewpoint of comparison with the deficit of the previous year, but in itself it could not be taken to justify any such selling price for the stock. Less than 4 per cent was earned on the \$75,000,000 capital. The

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. THURSDAY. For Oakland and Vicinity-Cloudy or foggy tonight and early Thursday morning; fair during the day Thursday; light westerly wind. westerly wind.

For Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday, except foggy along the coast tonight; light westerly wind.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday except foggy along the coast tonight; light westerly wind. coast tonight; light westerly wind.

For Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; light southerly wind. For San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; light northerly wind.

For Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; light northerly wind. | High | Eureka. | 58 | Eureka. | 58 | Flagstaff. | 68 | Fresno. | 52 | Helena. | 72 | Honolulu. | 82 32 48 $.\dot{0}\dot{2}$

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The depression over British Columbia esterday has moved northeast and is low central north of Manitoba. It caused that a vertical control of the contro now central north of Manitoba. It caused light rain yesterday and last night along the coast from Cape Mendocino north. Rain has also fallen in the Middle and New England States. An area of high pressure overlies the greater portion of the country and is causing fair and seasonable weather. There has been no important temperature changes. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except foggy along the coast tonight and early Thursday morning.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST. SHIPPERS FORECAST.

Protect shipments during the next 36 hours over the Sierra against minimum temperatures of about 30 degrees; through Nevada about 25 degrees; over the Siskiyou of ahout 36 degrees.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Cotton spot quiet; middling uplands, \$19.75; sales, 600 bales. Closing quotations:

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RAW SUGAR QUOTED NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Raw sugar, easy; centifugal, 6.46c; molasses, 5.50c; refined, easy; fine granulated, 7.50@7.60c.

METAL EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Copper firm; electrolytic, first quarter, \$28.

Metal exchange quotes tin steady; spot, \$41.6714/6/41.4716.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead firm, \$767.05; spelter, East St. Louis, delivery, 196/1014.

CITY COUNCIL TO NAME NEW MEMBER

RICHMOND. Nov. 1.-When the city council meets this evening in adjourned session, it will be called upon to consider he selection of a successor to O. R. Ludewig, councilman for twelve years, who resigned last Monday night. It is understood that ten applicants for the rosition have been in erviewing the councilinen and asking their votes for the

retinen and asking their votes for the position.

In his resignation, Councilman Ludewig did not recommend any successor as the matter is now an open contest. It is possible that no selection will be made this evening, as the councilmen are not ready to commit themselves to any one condidate. The position pays \$50 per

GOOD UNDERTONE ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: "Overnight news developments were "Overnight news developments were not of a character to influence appreciably the course of prices in today's stock market. Trading was in good volume: throughout the session and was largely of professional origin. The Marina sinking incident still is in a too indeterminate stage to cause undue nervousness on the score of trouble with Germany. determinate stage to cause undue nervousness on the score of trouble with Germany.

"The early trading was unsettled, but by the end of the first hour the general list moved upward with fair consistency, with here and there some strong spots. In the second hour there was a brief list moved upward with fair consistency. In the second hour there was a brief selling movement which had the effect of wiping out numerous gains, but around midday the undertone improved materially. The equipment and specialty issues were in good demand in the last hour. American Locomotive advanced more than four points to 86 and Baidwin Locomotive and New York Airbrake each motive and New York Airbrake each motive and West Indies crossed 106, United States Steel was given new emphasis through a gain of a point or more. Crucible Steel made a further epurt through 94."

Munition equipments and numerous industrials, including U. S. Steel, supplemented early galus in the active final hour. The closing was strong. The sentiment was decledely more favorable to the constructive side of the account today, trade developments accelerating the rise of various specialties to new records. Total sales approximated 100,600 shares.

Marlnes, American Locomotive, International, nickel, Ilaseed, tobacco products and minor rails, notably Denver & Rio Grande preferred and Texas & Pacific, were added to the list of strong and setive stocks in the afternoon when trading diminished materially.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.05½@1.06½; No. 4 yellow, old, \$1@1.03; new, 95½@\$1; No. 4 white old, \$1.04; new, 97@99c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.42@1.43.

Barley—\$50@\$1.22.

Timothy—\$3.23@5.23.

Clover—\$11@15.

Close: Wheat—December, \$1.52½; May \$1.81½.

Corn—Dec., \$4½c; May, \$68½c.

Oats—Dec., \$4½c; May, \$68½c.

Pork—Dec., \$26.60; Jan., \$26.17.

Lard—Dece., \$10.47; Jan., \$15.52. Ribs, Jan., \$13.02.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations: Option— Open.

level is based largely on the discount unlevel for higher wheat prices.

Ware & Leland—Think a conservative attlitude desirable at this level of prices and believe some recession in values may take place. Corn—Favor sales on strong spots. Oats—Believe prices are likely to sustain some decline.

Lamson—The course of the market will depend largely upon export taking as the trade in general is disposed to go slow around these levels. Corn—It does not seem advisable to press the selling side now on breaks.

W. Jay & Co.—After three days of liquidation and over-confident selling the cotton market recovered in response to the underlying economic conditions which justify the expectation of a higher price.

Bond, McEnany & Co.—While wide which justify the expectation of a higher price.

Bond, McEnany & Co.—While wide fluctuations must be expected from time to time we advise the purchase of cotton in all weak markets believing that the urgent necessities of the trade will always bring about sharp recoveries and keep prices pointed upward.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

possible that no selection will be made this evening, as the councilmen are not ready to commit themselves to any one candidate. The position pays \$50 per month since the adoption of an ordinance allowing pay for council members.

CLUB MENDELSSOHN MEETS.
RICHMOND, Nov. I.— Club Mendelssohn met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dicely. 49 Idaho avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The subject of discussion was "Wagner, the German Composer of Music." Selections from his operas were played by the club members. A number of Victor records of his music were heard also.

Miss I. Maxwell and Mrs. E. M. Fersuson sang vocal solos and Mrs. Dicely read the story of Wagner's life,

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- A fair amount of business was transacted on the local exchange this morning and trading in the stock department dis-played great breadth. Bonds were rather quiet, only three issues changing

Dening Unsettled, but List
Moves Up After First
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New York, Nov. 1.—The New York
Evening Sun financial review today

Diayed great breadth. Bonds were rather quiet, only three issues changing hands in substantial lots.

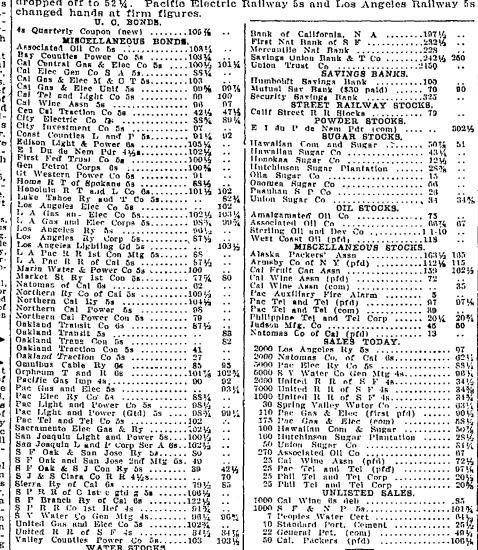
Heavy buying of Associated Oil continued, the price holding steady on sales approximating 300 shares. The initial call for Philippine Telephone stock, which has been dormant for some time, brought about a sale at 20 ½, at which figure it eased off to 20 ½ on succeeding transactions. Sugar securities were moderately active at irregular prices, Hawaiian while Hutchinson remained strong, 100 shares selling at 28 ½.

Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred gained an unimportant fraction and the common held unchanged.

Pacific Telephone preferred moved in small quantities at a steady price.

Pacific Telephone preferred moved in small quantities at a stendy price kewise Spring Valley Water. California Wine preferred found a market United Railroads 4s were the most active as well as the strongest of the

bonds. Spring Valley Water strengthened to 96%, while Natomas 6s dropped off to 52%. Pacific Electric Rallway 5s and Los Angeles Railway 5s changed hands at firm figures.
U. C. BONDS.



UNLISETD LOGAL SECURITIES.
Yesterday's Sales.
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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Nellie of Oatman was less active on the minng shares exchange today, the price ddvancing from 35 to 36 and receding to the opening figure or sales of less than 200 shares.

From sources outside the management, there were received reports of very good sized ore body that will require further exploitation to determine

Black Range was offered lower at 25, while Arizona Ray Copper was in considerable demand at 28. Tonopah of Nevada moved up from \$5.50 to \$6.00 on sales, and Montana Pitts recovered to 13 after selling at 12. Other Tonopalis were quiet. Nenzel Crown Point was stronger on buying at 17 and White Caps held firm at 39. Silver Pick declined a point to 18, advanced to 20 and was bought later at 19, proving the most active trader among the Goldfields. Consolidated rose on bids from 55 to 57, Great Bend was unsold below 14 and Jumbo Extension was steady at 33. Kewenas fell off two points to 10. Comstocks were again dull.

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WOMEN PLAY WHIST.
RICHMOND, Nov. 1. — A whist party was given this afternoon at St. Mark's assembly hall by the women of the church. The party was the first of a series which will be given this month. Mary Mattern was in charge of today's affair. MISS WRIGHT TO SPEAK Miss Bertha Wright, superintendent of

school in Twenty-fifth avenue.

QUADRUPLE CLUB AT PARTY.

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QUADRUPLE CLUB AT PARTY, INCHMOND, Nov. 1. — A hallowe'en barn party took place last night at the home of Miss Irene Lucas, \$27 Sixth street, with the following guests of honor present: Mr. and Mrs. B. X. Tucker, Miss Barth, Mr. and Mrs. 12 H. Schrader, E. G. Alexander, R. K. Marston, R. J. Gasser, Charles Luster and Mrs. Kappaman of Berkeley. man of Berkeley.

Miss Bertha Wright, superintendent of the nurses at the Baby Hospital, will address the Mothers' Club of the Manzanita School tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the school in Twenty-fifth avenue.

ADDRESSES CLUB.
RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—W. E. Calahan, Republican candidate for the assembly, was the speaker last night before the community Club at San Pahlo. After a short address by the candidate the club staged a short play. o'clock. 'The meeting will be held at the

TO LOWER PRICE

Boat Chartered to Carry Australian Crop to American Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-When the our-masted schooner Snow & Burgess leaves Melbourne, Australia, with 2400 tons of wheat aboard for local markets It will mark the beginning of war on the high prices prevalent in the local grain market and the start of a deter-mined effort to relieve the present flour situation. The vessel was chartered yesterday

from Andrew F. Mahoney by Henry Kirschmann Jr. for the Balfour-Guthrle Company, according to an announcement made by Robert C. Reld of the latter concern. They will form the first of a fleet of wheat carriers, whose cargoss will be brought to this country and pulncipally to the Pacific Coast to break the present market quotations.

the California mills, which need all the grain they can get.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

same for the most part, polatoes and apples stopping close to the top places on the price thermometer.

Sweet potatoes have changed slightly in price, a minimum of \$1.30 and, a maximum of an antitics perfectly in the past.

Berles were practically nil, Jupanese labor for the most part ratusing to gather in the quantities perfectly in an under the high day of the Nipponese emperor instead. Few crates came in, and not until tomorrow do local dealers look for only great amount of berries. Tomatoes, beans and other varioties also suffered because of the Mikado's birthday.

Wholessie quotations are:

Apples—Bellefleurs, fancy, 85c@ \$1.00; choice, 96c@\$1; Bhode Laland Greenings 60d.

Sc; apples in 80.1b lugs, 50d.00c, accarding, to warlety; Houver, 85c@\$1; Newtown Pippins, No. 1, 85c@\$1; B grade, 75c.

Strawherries—\$4.64.45.

Cramberries—\$1.0 s barret.

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Grapes—Thompson seedless, 75c.\$1 per lug box; black, \$1.61.25; ccntehon, \$1.61.25; lugs, 40.1b, \$1.61.25; ccntehon, \$1.61.25; lugs, and \$1.25 lugs, \$1.30 and \$1.30 and

Crates.

Cusanas. 75c@\$1.25 a dozen; Christmas melons, 50@60c; Persian melon, 2@ic a ib.

Pests—Bartletts, wrapped, \$1.75@2; other kinds, 50@60c; other kinds, eating, \$1@1.25.

Figs—Two-layer boxes, 75@85c; Calmarna, 59

Quinces—40c.

Pomegranates—75@\$1.25.

Persimmons—65c@\$1 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4@5c per 1b; Honolulu, 4@5c 1b; cocoanuts, \$3.25@3.50 snck of 50; plncapples, \$4@5 crate; \$2@2.50 dozen, according to size. Pincappion, 4. 35 ing to 815 dig to 8126. Golden dates—Fer lb. 815 dioc; Fard, 120 13c; Dromedary, \$8.25@3.40 per case of 80 netanges.
Potatoes—Sniinas and Alvarado potatoes.
2% (M8c lb: Rivers, No. I grade, \$2.75(3):25;
No. 2, \$2(2):25 sack: sweets, \$1.80(0):100 popularided; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.50(0); Nevada,

2.154(3).

Pumpkins—1 % @1 ½c per lb.

Oulons—Brown, per bag, \$2.75@3.

Tomatoes—55u Leandro, 50c@\$1.

New garlic—4@5c a lb.

Eggplant—35@50c 20-lb boxes; 35@55c lug.

Eggplant—85@50c 20-1b boxes; 85@55c lugboxes.

Lettuce—Local, 15@30c dozen heads,
Shimmer squash—\$1 lug box.
Hubbard squash—14 @2c a lb,
Cream squash—55c@51 per lug box.
Celery—Local, 20@25c.
Okra—50@60c a box.
Cucumbers—40@60c lug box.
Dill—10c bunch.
Bell peppers—20@40c box; Chfil peppers, 20lb lugs, 15@40c.
Cauliflower and cabbage—75@90c.
Green pens—10@11c.
Green benns—7c; Lima beans, 6@7c.
Green corn—50c@\$2.
Artichokes—30@75c dozen.
Beets, carrots, onloss, 25@30c dozen bunches.

Beets, carrots, onlons, 256,39c dozen hunches, Poultry—Hens, 146,15c a lb; large hens, 176,18c; small brollers, 216,23c; large brollers, 216,23c; fryers, 196,21c, 162,15c; young ducks, 126, 14c; live turkeys, 236,24c; dressed turkeys, 236,26c; greese, 136,14c.

RAILROAD COMMISSION

The Whittier Water Company has filed a stipulation which the railroad commission has approved. In which the company agrees that it will never claim any value for rate fixing purposes of the franchise granted to it by the county of Los Angeles in ordinance No. 441, new series.

At the request of complainants the railroad commission has dismissed the case of R. E. Hewes of Los Angeles against the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Pacific Telefone and Telegraph Company. The complaint alleged discrimination of telefone rates

The railroad commission has granted the application of San Joaquin county to construct a crossing over the tracks of the Santa Fe in the Alice D. Jones tract. The commission has granted the application of San Diego and Arizona Railway. Company for authority to construct a temporary was track on Dewey street,

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Negotiations are pending for the leasing of two other schooners, and a tramp steamer or two. All will be put into immediate commission and sent to Australia for grain cargoes as soon as possible. The present high prices of wheat, the shortage of flour in this country will doubtless be offset by the exceptionally large crop of wheat in Australia this year.

At the present time little wheat is coming in from the British colonies, while only small shipments are being received shipments, according to members of the local grain exchange, will bring joy to the California, mills which need all the J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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1.25 per lug nox; tosay, sociation, \$1@1.25 in lugs, 40-lb, \$1@1.25; Cerntehon, \$1@1.25 in Crates.

Casabna, 75c@\$1.25 a dozen; Christmas melons, 50@00c; Persian melon, 2@ic n lb.
Pears—Bartletts, wrapped, \$1.75@2; other kinds, 50@00c; other kinds, eating, 51@1.25.
Figs—Two-layer boxes, 75@85c; Calmyrna, 59
600c.
Citrus fruits—Oranges, Valencias, faver, Firsts 32c 32c 324c
Citrus fruits—Oranges, Valencias, faver, Firsts 32c 32c 314c
8.25, all according to size.
Grape fruit—Per box, fancy, \$3.25@4; choice, Grape fruit—Per box, fancy, \$3.25@4; choice, Extras 16c 48c 48c

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Butter, higher; creamery, 314, @354, c. Egge—Receipts, 3720, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nor. 1.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 6347; creamery, 36% 637%c; creamery extras, 86% 63%c; firsts, 34% 636%c; seconds, 33% 634%c. as 1/16. Styles and styles are selected as the second of t

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Butter: Extrast 21/3c, firsts 31c.

Eggs—Extrast 48c, pullets 87/4c.

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Whent—Culifornia Club \$2.30@2.40, Sonera \$2.40@2.40, Northern Club \$2.40@2.50, do Bluestem \$2.70@2.72/4, do Turkey Red \$2.70@2.72/4, for Turkey Red \$2.70@2.72/4, Go Hed Russian \$2.40@2.42/4.

Barley—Feed \$1.02/4@1.07/2; shipping and brewing \$2@2.03.

Onts—Red feed \$1.70@1.75; do seed \$2.10@2.20; do machine cleaned \$2.15@2.25, do black \$2.90@8.10, No. 1 Northern white, to arrive, \$1.72/4.@1.75.

Potatoes—Delta, in sacks, old land, \$2@2.10; do new land, \$2.15@2.40; Salinaa, \$2.25@2.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.26@2.50.

Onions—Brown, \$3. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Butter: Extras

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Mercantile paper, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Sterling 60-day bills, \$4.71\frac{1}{4}\$; commercial 60-day bills, \$4.70\frac{1}{4}\$; demand, \$4.75\frac{1}{2}\$; cables, \$4.70\frac{1}{4}\$. Bar silver, 68\frac{1}{4}\$c. Mexican dollars, 52\frac{1}{4}\$o. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular. Time leans easy; 60 and 90 days, \$3\frac{1}{4}\$c. Call money steady; high, 2\frac{1}{4}\$; low, 2\frac{1}{4}\$; ruling rate, 2\frac{1}{4}\$d last lonu, 2\frac{1}{4}\$; closing bid, 2\frac{1}{4}\$; LONDON, Nov. 1.—Bar silver, 32\frac{1}{4}\$d per ounce. Money, 5 per cent.

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RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—Richmond lodge of Moose are to entertain tomorrow evening at Moose hall with a turkey whist party. A large turkey is chairman of the committee in charge.

The winner of a turkey can have the bird delivered any time hetween the game and New Years.

SOCIETIES AT DANCE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—A hallowe'en park by the Y. L. L and Y. M. L county is chairman of the committee in charge.

The winner of a turkey can have the bird delivered any time hetween the game and New Years.

SOCIETIES AT DANCE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 48,000; steed, 59,250/10,20; index, 50,250/10,20; inde

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"Denominational Tea" Accused of Killing Planned by Y. W. C. A. Ducks After Sunset

WOODLAND, Nov. 1.-Deputy at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow after- State Game Warden R. L. Sinkey has noon from 3 o'clock to 5 in honor of the women of the Methodist and sworn to a complaint against H. A. Presbyterian churches. Mrs. G. Erwin Robinson, prominent citizen of Davis, Brinckerhoff, chairman of the membership committee and hostess of the tea, will be assisted by the members of her committee and by Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Mrs. Glenn H. Woods will sing.

SCHOOL FIGHT

Hayward Board Agitated Over Charges That Trustee Offered Affront.

(Continued From Page 9.)

g rumpus and keep it going until e next school election.

Reasons why the trustee's ire has en roused, he says, are these: Mrs. S. R. Rosenberg, a memher of the school board, as an

exhibition of her antagonistic feeling towards him and as a "slap," invited the other members of the board for a drive in her automobile, leaving him out Principal E. N. Mabrey discon-

tinued a course of university extension lectures at the grammar school without consulting the school board. Trustee itussell explained his stand.

You may be sure there will be trouble in school board affairs until matters are readjusted, which they won't be until the next school board election. Things would simply go to the dogs unless someone criticised, and that freely, the actions of the school board. Criticism, outside the board meetings as well as in, is the only way I, as the minority, can make myself heard and exert influence, GOT COLD SHOULDER.

In giving me the cold shoulder in inviting Trustee Lemos and Principal Mabrey in her automobile and ignoring me, Mrs. Rosenbile and ignoring me, Mrs. Rosenberg showed how antagonistic her section of the board is to me.

As far as Mabrey's discontinular the extension lectures without inviting the opinion of the board members, that in my opinion was entirely wrong. I said in a recent statement that I would advest on a improvements would advocate no improvements at the gramar school until the electors "unloaded" Mabrey. We should get rid of him, Here is Mrs. Rosenberg's reply

I and other members of the Russell's statement regarding the "unloading" of Principal Mabrey. We have always found him ef-

ficient.
Whether the antagonism between the school board members, which has lasted since the disagreements over the recent school bond election and other differences, will again threaten the board with disruption, is a question agitating the school district.

Kolon Klub to Be Host at Dance Saturday Night



Committees Arrange Details

For Affair at Maple Hall

organization of the younger set, will be held at Maple Hall, Webster and Fourteenth streets, Saturday night. Patronesses are Mrs. C. H. O'Connor, Mrs. L. A. Pratt, Mrs. F. Dreisbach, Mrs. H. R. Connelley and Mrs. H. W. Kleinenbroich.

Kleinenbroich.

The reception committee, made up The reception committee, made up of members of the club, includes the Misses Ruth Dreisbach, Madge Shive, Nerna Russell and Georgia Walters, Nerna Russell and Georgia Walters, and Messrs. Thomas McGrath, Roy Dreisbach, Ellis Connelley and Philip

Only to Go Over Until December, Is Decided in Federal Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. - The efforts of Consul General Franz Bopp and the other officials of the German Con-sulate to bring about a continuance of sulate to bring about a continuance of the cases against them for violating the neutrality laws until the first of the year were frustrated this morning at a conference between their counsel, U. S. Attorney John W. Preston and Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling. The trials of Bopp. Baron E. H. Von Schack, Lieutenant George Wilhelm Von Brincken, Charles Crowley and Mrs. Margaret Cornell had been set down for November 15 nell had been set down for November 15.
The fact that a case is being tried which will not be concluded by that day. made a continuance necessary. Finally it was agreed that the trials would begin on December 4. At the conclusion of the conference, Preston said:
"The defense wanted to continue the

cases until the first of the year, but we would not consent to this. We finally decided on December 4. I had intended asking for a week's continuance beyond November 15 but later agreed to the date

Attorneys Matt I. Sullivan, Theodore Roche and George McGowan, attorneys for the defendants, took part in the conference. The accused officials are specifically charged with setting on foot a military expedition against Canada and attempts to blow up munitions plants. district attorney's motion to consolidate these indictments was vigirously opposed by the defense and has not yet been decided by the court.

'Bet You Won't Jump,' They Said; So He Did

W. J. Neindorf of Exposition boule-vard got a wetting and \$100 yester-day evening and had a good laugh at the expense of William Hendry during a little dinner party at a Santa

Monica cafe.

Neindorf, Hendry and another friend, with three young women, were dining at the beach, when the conversation turned to keeping afloat in the ocean when fully dressed. Neindorf said it wasn't so difficult to start dorf said it wasn't so difficult to stay affect quite a while and Hendry differed with him.

"Bet you \$100 you wouldn't jump off the end of this play with

off the end of this pier with your clothes on," Hendry challenged, clothes on," Hengry challenged,

'I'll just take that," said Neindorf,
who had Paul W. Schency, manager
of the cafe, cash a check for him.
The money was posted and the party,
followed by others, went to the end

followed by others, went to the end of the pier.

"Godby," shouted Neindorf, vaulting over the rail. Ho wore all his clothes except his hat.

Ten minutes later he reached shore, while his anxious friends watched and while his anxious friends watched and

cheered.

It was not until the money was
paid to the winner that Hendry
learned that Neindorf was a former
lifeguard and professional swimmer.

Woman Candidate Is Withdrawn From Field

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1. — Mrs. Hattie K. Howard, only woman candidate for Congress in Colorado, has withdrawn from the Progressive ticket. Mrs. Howard was a candidate from the First Con-gressional district. A number of other Progressive candidates also have with-

The Liberal party, sponsors for the socalled "beer amendment," at the eleventh hour filed a ticket containing the names of four candidates, as follows:

For governor, Louis E. Leader; lieutenant-governor, Charles Williams; auditor, Henry C. Ehemann; treasurer, C. B. William H. Steele has an entire ticket, the Socialist-Labor, upon which to run for Congress in the Third district.

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Fish Die of Cyanide in Water, Declared

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 1 .- Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Ray O'Connor left today for the Young America mine, above Downieville, rom where complaints have been ing from the mne nto Sardne creek,

Former Commissioner Passes Away in North

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 1 .- Word was received here last night of the death at nade that a solution of cyanide, flow- the state of Washington. Mr. Weir was a noted ploneer of the northwest. He is killing hundreds of fish, mostly was born at Del Monte, Cal., April 24, trout.

Incrèase in County Expenditures, Report

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.-County expenditures for the fiscal year ending June Port Townsend, Wash., of Allen Weir of 30, 1917, will be \$47,054,395, an increase Olympia, former United States commissioner and the first secretary of state of the state of Washington Mr. Welr was and personal property in the state is \$3,420,871,174, exclusive of railroads, which are valued at \$157,006,690. The increase for the year is \$116,373,376.

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